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REACTION TO FALL HEARING **WORRIES G. O. P.**

Difficult to Estimate Consequences of Trial of Former Secretary

TRY TO GET CONVICTION

Coolidge Sees Obligation to Prosecute Cases Against Republicans

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in American history that it is difficult to appraise the emotions of this com-

The first reaction, namely that the indictment of a high official impairs cials is, of course, still dominent. The the North Pole with the key to the bert B. Fall is guilty or innocent but Santa to spectators gathered in front whether the nation is going to assume of the hall. that his activities were typical of the

present regime. The trials will have more effect or political opinion than all the speeches of the Democratic senators and cam-paigners Until now the Doheny-Fall litigation has been so technical that it has not created any definite impres sions on the minds of many people There has grown up, on the other hand, an impatience that the principals be tried speedily on the criminal

WORK FOR CONVICTION President Coolidge and the depart ment of justice in particular recognize the obligation to prosecute cases involving former Republican office-holdbeen lately increased because of a knowledge that the public will scrutinize the prosecution closely and to some extent with political spectacles. So the situation has developed to the point where the government—inat is Coolidge administration-will leave no stone unturned to get a conviction.

But irrespective of the verdict the

cannot but influence political currents. The Democrats had no opporunity in 1924 to shoot effective broadsides at the Coolidge administration for the confidence in Mr. Coolidge was unbounded and his political strength at its height, while there has been no change in the popular view that Mr. Coolidge himself never would have countenanced any wrong-doing of the kind described in the oil cases and that he has indicated this by the vigor of his action, nevertheless the Republican party may suffer diminished prestige because both Mr. Fall and Mr. Daugherty occupied places of such prominence in its councils.

NEW YORK PERMITTED TO PROTEST WATER STEAL acknowledged from the deck.

Washington, D. C .-- (P)-New York was authorized by the supreme court Tennessee and Louisiana in support of Illinois and the Chicago Sanitary district in the same case.

PRESIDENT MAKES PLANS FOR THANKSGIVING DAY

Washington, D. C .- (A)-The president and Mrs. Coolidge will observe Thanksgiving day by attending morning union services at the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Episcopal church dear America" by radio after a 30-day and having dinner in the evening at tour of the United States in a special the White House. With them will be train that covered 10,000 miles. Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns of Baker of Missouri.

POLICE SEEK WOMAN IN JEWEL ROBBERY

Superior-(P)-Police are searching for a young woman whom they be which progress and understanding Evening Post in 1897 for \$1,000. If ued at \$10,000 were found in its hold lieve may be able to give them a clew in solving the recent \$200,000 gem robbery at Minneapolis. A street car con- away from the old world, for the old five cents. ductor found a purse with four unset world and the new world must live gems and turned them in at the office together and help each other and unwhere a young woman called the next day. She appeared greatly agitated when asked to describe the contents of the purse and left hastily.

EVESHAM IS HEALTHY

London -(A)- The vale of Eve sham in Worcestershire, seemingly i a healthy place to live in. Twenty golden weddings have been celebrated in the district during November. Men of 70 years of age are consider-

LENROOT TESTIFIES IN FALL TRIAL Find Book Of Rules For

HUNDREDS SEE SANTA CLAUS ON-ARRIVAL IN CITY

Hundreds of persons, grown-ups as its kind available. In its preamble well as children, greeted Santa Claus the Iserachtes were cautioned to keep Wednesday afternoon upon his arrival it well concealed, and not to carry it in Appleton at 4:08 over the Chicago around in the pockets of clothing and Northwestern railroad. The depot platform was crowded long before the time scheduled for his arrival, and pleasure seeking and selecting cerwhen the train steamed into the de tain company. The female pot there was not much available onists are room to be had near the cars.

With the aid of paper horns and Washington-The spectacle of a for- other noise producers, Santa was givmer member of the cabinet on trial for en a rollicking welcome. The blaring conspiracy and bribery is so unusual tones of the horns and shouts of children was not all that was heard in school band was there to play inspirmumity which contains the personnel ing tunes as Santa descended from the train.

After greeting his visitors, Santa was whisked away in a private car without Benjamin's sanction. to the city hall where he was ofthe good impression which the country ficially welcomed by Mayor Albert C. must not give out anything without has had of the integrity of public offi- Rule, who presented the guest from the money. thought is not so much of whether Al- city. Mayor Rule then introduced

ON WAY HOME **WITH PARTY**

volving former Republican office-hold-ers. The vigor of their prosecution has Says Goodbye to "Dear People of America" in Final Radio Talk

BULLETIN

Bucharest, Roumania -(A)- Late accounts of the condition of King publicity that will be given to the trial Ferdinand say he has taken a turn for the better. Members of the royal household Wednesday said the king was developing something like an appetite and was able to tigest his food more easily.

> New York -(4)- Queen Marie of Roumania, with Princess Heana and Prince Nikolas, sailed for Buchares Wednesday cutting short their Ameri can tour to return to the bedside of King Ferdinand.

Before the Berengaria, bearing the royal party, sailed, some two hundred persons were received in the royal suite and the farewell cheers of other hundred, crowded on the pier, were acknowledged by the royal visitors

SPEND NIGHT ON SHIP

Queen Marie spent the night on the Berengaria and the prince and princ-Tuesday to present before Charles E. ess boarded the ship in time to have cial programs in honor of the first Hughes special master, its protest a few hours sleep before sailing. As against Great Lakes water diversions. their last adventure in the new world Mississippi and Arkanas were granted the young members of the royal party of the children in the elementary permission to join Missouri, Kentucky, attended a musical review and were the guests at a private dance.

The revue which the prince and princess attended was George White's Scandals. It was decided after the first act by the princess' chaperone that the play was a bit too daring: for one so young and unsophisticated and Ileana was escorted from the theatre. The prince, however, stayed until the final curtain.

BIDS FAREWELL The queen bade farewell to "her Her last full day in the new world

The turkey will be a 24- was filled with excitement, in some of pound bird, the gift of Governor Sam which she did not share. The police bomb squad confiscated bundles of incendiary circulars in which the rulers of Rumania were assailed for mistreatment of peasants and the laboring classes.

> 'Goodbye, dear people of America. goodbye America, blessed child of will come," the queen said in her radie talk. "De not shut your heart derstand each other. So goodbyc. America, dear, beautiful America." She reiterated that she had come to the United States simply to make E. Youngsman, 21. is secretary and level of a coal mine at West Coleman. friends and not to negotiate a loan.

PLACE FOR BRITISHERS FEED BIRDS IN WINTER. **HUMANE OFFICER URGES**

Sparta-(A)-A request to the citizens of Wisconsin to feed the birds was made here Tuesday by A. E. ed youngstere. Early rising is their Frederick, state humane officer. Dr. habit. Several couples who have just Frederick also requested that special celebrated their golden weddings are attention be given to the feed and up and at work at 6 o'clock in the sheller of horses, cattle and smaller morning the year round. lanimals during the winter months. | a negro cast,

House Of David Colony Lansing, Mich. -(49)-A "book of rules," purporting to be the regula-

tions and teachings laid, down by "King" Benjamin Purnell for the faithful of his House of David flock. is in the possession of the attorney general it was learned Wednesday. It was said to be the only document of Seaplane Lands on Isle of "which might easily be picked." "Girls, I further warn you against

unnecessarily about wander the colony's amusement park. members who sell peanuts or bark from Hampton Reads to Panama, but for concessions are instructed to do so far as naval officials knew, the so in a "mild and gentle" voice and PN-10, No. 1, her companion craft not too often. Also they are advised to stick to their own wares, that is, the welcome, however, as the high if they are selling peanuts not to shout for some other attraction.

Some of the rules follow: "If Benjamin puts anyone to a job of work, that must not be changed "All persons engaged in

"Tips must be handed in a separate wrapping. Your brothers and sisters may be working harder without the opportunity for tips.

"Do not be seen leaning about upon each other. It is bad mark, And it was said, but otherwise flying conno walking about slowly with arms ditions were good around each other as it is a bad mark before Gentiles. The world is watch-

ing Isreael. "If you go to bed at 10 o'clock and sleep, which is necessary for your own good."

ARMY-NAVY DANCE COMMITTEE FINDS BUNCH OF TROUBLE

Card playing is prohibited.

Chicago (P) -New troubles added to the worries of the committee charged with selecting 1,700 girls to accompany cadets and Annapolis men to a dinner dance on the eve of Saturday's Army. Navy football game. The list of 1,700 was accompanied by discovery that a majority of the service men had made their own selec-

Revision of the list, plunged the committee into further difficulties Wednesday, for when Annapolis heard that hundreds of companions chosen for them would thus be disappointed, scores of middles filled last minute requests that their choices be ignored and that the committee use its own discre-

As the list was announced Tuesday night more than 1,000 names were those supplied by the guests with every state represent-

HIGH, GRADE SCHOOLS **CLOSED FOR WEEKEND**

Appleton grade and high schools will close Thursday and Friday for the annual Thanksgiving holiday. Spe-Pilgrim Thanksgiving were arranged in many of the schools, and the work grades for the past weeks has been planned in observance of the holiday. The majority of teachers in the public schools will spend their vacation at their homes.

SMOKE FILLS HOSPITAL; PATIENTS ARE REMOVED

Beloit -(P) - Several patients were removed early Wednesday from the Beloit emergency hospital when the air of mystery on the part of the fecplace was flooded with smoke from eral officials board it. At first it was KRASSIN, SOVIET TRADE a fire which caused \$15,000 damage to the Smith and Flarity drug store. The drug store is on the first floor This figure was later reduced to \$1, of the hospital building.

WIRE TICKS

New York-(P)-Cyrus H. K. Cur- from Antwerp, faces a fine of \$6,000 tis. says he bought the Saturday because champagne and cordials valanybody asked him what it could be disguised as hams. bought for now perhaps he would say

New York-There's some young blood in the reorganized Milwaukee railroad. John J. McCloy, a lawyer in his early thirties, is president; Gordon treasurer. Their jjobs are only temporary, however. They will just sign few papers till the receivership is lowed by fire.

Los Angeles-A big Hollywood strike s threatened for next Wednesday. A union officials says some 3,500 employes of studios will go out unless a during the times of heavy snowfall closed shop is instituted, with an eight hour day and time and a half for

> New York-Octavus Roy Cohen's negro stories are to be filmed with

ONE PLANE IS **FORCED DOWN**

Pines; Other Still Keeps to Air

supply forced the navy seaplane PN-10 No. 2, to descend Wednesday at Nu eva Gerona, Isle of Pines, spoiling her The chances to make a non-stop flight still was in the air over the Carlbbear

> Lieut, Commander H. T. Bartlett, in command of the PN-10, No. 2, and also in command of the flight, notified the navy department of his misfor tune and requested that a supply of oil be made available for him at Siguana Bay, Isle of Pines, to which point he expects to proceed during the afternoon.

> Reports from the PN-10, No. 1, received earlier in the day said she was 250 nautical miles south of the Isle of Pines. The oil in one of her engines was increasing in temperature

TRY TO BEAT RECORD The old record, 1,841 miles, was es

tablished in PN-9 plane of the late Commander, John Rodgers on his rise at five that gives seven hours nearly fatal Hawaiian flight in 1925. The distance from Hampton Roads to Colon the PN-10's objective is 2.060Frequent radio messages from the

planes to the navy vessels kept the navy department advised of the progress of the flight. The planes took off at Hampton roads at 4:18 and 4.26 Tuesday afternoon, , with a brilliant array of navy

iviation talent comprising their crews

of four men each.

BADGER IS INCLUDED A veteran navy fher and winner of the navy cross during the world war for heroic service for piloting a homb er on the Belgian front, Lieut. Commander Bartlett of Old Lyme, Conn., commands the flight, and Lieutenant Syron Al Connell of Elizabeth, one of the pilots of the Pn-9, No. 1 plane of he Rodgers expedition, is in charge

of the other plane. Other officers of the flight include Lieutenant Charles H. Schildhouer of New Holstein, Wis., who had made previous flights to the west Indies and Panama and Licutenant Lawrence W. Curtin of Beardstown, Ill., navigator ot the ill-fated Skikorsky plane in thich the French ace, Captain Fonck planned to fly to France; Lieutenant Herbert Charles Rodd, who was on the NC-4 plane when it crossed the Atlantic for the first time in 1919.

U. S. RELEASES SHIP OWNED BY GERMANS

Coast Guard Ordered to Con-Cargo of Liquor

New York-(P)-The United States coast guard was under orders Wednesday to escort back to a designated spot, 140 miles out, the German barkentine crew, Carmen, selzed Friday with its cargo of liquor. Food supplies eaten by an American prize crew that brought the vessel into port had to be replaced. The seizure was declared illegal after the German consul in New York examined the ship's papers and found them regular.

Attention was called to the ship after its arrival Sunday night by the reported the vessel had 100,000 cases of liquor in its cargo, valued at \$5,000,009.

Prohibition officials said the Carmen loitered off the American coast for two vict charge d'affaires died Wednesweeks, but did not land any liquor, as day morning. He had long suffered the cargo was intact.

Another vessel, the Royal Belge hner Mercier which arrived Tuesday

MAKE PLANS TO FLOOD SHAFT OF COAL MINE January, 1922.

Alta, where ten men were given up as dead, after an explosioin Tuesday, fol-

Early Edition

Thursday being Thanksgiving Day, the Post-Crescent will go to Press at noon. This is in keeping with its policy in the past, thus permitting its employes a half holi-

SHOWS POISE

STEVENS WINS **COURT BATTLE** WITH SIMPSON

Defendant in Hall-Mills Murder Shows Surprising Poise on Stand

Courthouse, Somerville, N. J .-- (AP)-Willie Stevens, whose oddities of appearance conceal a ready tongue and purchase. keen, calculating mind, finished his ex- "Yes," amination as a witness in the Hall-Mills case Wednesday as he beganin blaze of glory. He was on the stand only seven minutes Wednesday tion in the Fall-Doheny oil conspiracy points in a battle of wits with the spe- preliminary barrage of statistics and cial prosecutor, Alexander Simpson.

The defendant, on trial with his Hills naval oil lease. brother and sister. Henry Stevens and Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, has been the documentary evidence, Josephus misrepresented by his neighbors, who Daniels was called to the stand but have suggested that he was out of step occupied it but a minute. The formwith the fast moving times and knew little, if anything, about subjects outside of the firehouses. As a former volunteer fireman, he has been pie tured with a fireman's complex and i was freely suggested before he took the stand that he would tell the cour and jury about the excellence of the New Brunswick fire department.

WELL POISED WITNESS On the contrary, he took his place as a witness as well-poised as any to testify thus far in the case and the length and breadth of his vocabular was impressive throughout his testimony. He drew delicate shades o meaning by drawing on his well-stored fund of words, and his recital of the events of Sept. 14, 1922, and succeeding days insofar as they concerned him was little changed by the courteous but searching cross-examination.

His account of his movements placed him asleep at the Hall home when the state says the double killing voy Carmen, Seized With took place, his only expedition out of ferent gangs of pirates on the steamer the house during the night being to accompany his sister to the church to search for the absent rector. Bland and smiling, he finally left the witness box in a flurry of polite accommodation to the wishes of the special prosecutor. Mr. Simpson's policy in fense witnesses and some testifying for the state has apparently been to "treat 'em rough," but Willie Stevens' politeness was seemingly contagious and it was something of a test to see whether the lawyer or witness could excel in courtesy as the examination

TREATY LEADER, IS DEAD hat. The first piracy occurred Nov.

London-(P)-Leonid Krassin, Sofrom pernicious anemia. Leonid Borisovitch Krassin first

came into prominence in the Bolshevik regime as negotiator for an in his views. He was elected a memher of central executive committee of the all Russian Soviet congress in

For a long time Krassın was Soviet commissioner for foreign trades Lethbridge, Alta.—(P)—Preparations and commerce and as such visited the sere made Wednesday to flood No. 1 various capitals of Europe in an endeavor to open trade negotiations between the European states and soviet Russia. In this he was successful in a number of countries. He was known as "bourgeols Bolshevik".

U. S. COMPOSER DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Colorado Springs, Colo. -- (P)- F. yres Johnson, nationally known go Tuesday night quoted Mrs. Wright composer, whose works were publish- as having refused an offer of approxied under the name of Frederic Ayres mately \$23,000 as settlement from died Tuesday night after an extended Wright who is facing federal grand

FIRST TO TAKE OATH IN PROBE

OIL LEASE

Wisconsin Senator Is Expected to Tell of Visit With Ex-secretary

Washington, D. C .- (P)-Irvine L Lenroot of Wisconsin, who was one of the Republican members of the senate oil committee, was called to the witness stand Wednesday in the Fall-Doheny conspiracy trial.

He was the first senator to be placed under oath. Much of the evidence to be used in the trial was unearthed by the committee of which Mr. Len root was a member.

With Senator Smoot of Utah, Senator Lenroot visited Albert B. Fall at a hotel, while the inquiry as in progress, and urged him to tell the oil committee where he got the \$100,000 ith which he purchased ranch proprty in New Mexico, while he was ember of the cabinet. It subsequent was disclosed that the money came om Edward L. Doheny, leasor of he Elk Hills naval reserve, and a oint defendant with Fall in the conspiracy trial.

Before the senator took the stand he prosecution drew from several other witnesses the details of the pay ments made by Fall in the ranch deal. These included W. E. Harris and A. D. Brownfield who were concerned in the purchase. Former Senator Pomerene, for the

government first asked Lenroot whether he remembered that Harris and Brownfield had appeared before the oil committee and told of the "Yes," he said.

DANIELS ON STAND Washington-(P)-With its biggest artillery still in reserve, the prosecubut almost every minute gave him case continued Wednesday its tedious geological data concerned in the Elk

In the midst of the presentation of er naval secretary said he was in the Wilson cabinet from March 4, 1913, to March 4, 1921.

"Were any leases to drill oil on Turn to page 97 col 2

PIRATES ROBBED PRIEST AND NUNS

Father Fletcher, Canada, Describes Looting of Ship by

Hong Kong-(A)-With their safe arrival at Kongmoon Wednesday came the revelation that Father W. A. Fletcher and seven Canadian nun had survived raids made by 21 dif-Waihoi bound from Kongmoon for Yeungkong. The priest and nuns were robbed and locked in a small stateroom for 60 hours. The vessel was looted. Twelve well dressed ball game from Soldiers Field Satur-Chinese, posing as passengers, shot day. and killed the Chinese soldier guards, cross-examination of most of the de the purser, cashier and clerk of the Waiho beached the vessel robbed the passengers and leisurely removed the cargo of kerosene, food supplies and furniture. The Chinese passengers were taken ashore by the bandits and held for ransom.

After the first party of pirates left he Waihoi, 20 other gangs of robbers boarded the vessel at different times for loot. The last gang was reduced to stealing the shoes worn by nuns and father Fletche's cout and

LAFOLLETTE MAY MISS **NEXT CONGRESS SESSION**

Madison —(♠) → Senator Robert M La Follette, Jr., who has been con fined to bed at the Mayo clinic in Rochester for three weeks, may unable to attend the next session of congress. For the last ten weeks Senator La Foliette has been suffer ing with phlebitisan inflammation of the veins, which requires complete rest. Reports are that the young senator may be obliged to remain in bed at least for two more months.

DENIES REPORTS OF WRIGHT SETTLEMENT

Minneapolis - (P) - Eloi Bauers,

counsel for Frank L. Loyd Wright, Wednesday denied reports of an attempted financial settlement with Mrs. Miriam Noel Wright, estranged wife of the architect. Reports from Chicahum action here on Mann act charges

TESTIFIES

JOSEPHUS DANIELS

CANADA READY TO BACK CANAL REPORT SHOWS

Small Disagreement Regarding Construction Methods and Plans

Washington, D. C .- (A)-The report the joint Canadian-American commission on the St. Lawrence waterway, made public Tuesday night at Ottawa, showed disagreement only to a small extent in recommendations as to construction methods and plans, in the themselves to the new principles of

that a full single-stage power developavailable in that portion of the river al of its ambassador or even withwould be concentrated in one dam be- drawal of recognition of the Calles low Long Sault Rapids at the foot of government. Sarnhart island. The Canadians pro posed development of power at Ogden is contained in the state department's sland, near Morrisburg. and at the communication that Mexican-Ameri-

ESTIMATE OF COST channel for ocean going vessels from the full ownership and enjoyment" of Lake Ontario to Montreal via the St. their legally acquired property rights, Lawrence was made by engineers, and it is further set forth that recog-They also estimated a power develop- nition would not have been extended ment with an output of 2,619,000 horse- to Mexico without assurances, given power per year.

A point brought out in the report spected. which drew official attention, touches on the controversy over the lowering of the water levels and the Great Lakes between Chicago, Canada and communities bordering the system. The engineers declare confidently that by works, costing less than \$300,000. 000, the outlet channel of the Great Lakes systems could be raised sufficiently to compensate for diversion of

ARMY AND NAVY WILL

Chicago - (P) - Both Army and Navy will be represented at the nucrophone of station WJAZ during the broadcasting of the service foot-

Lieut. C. N. Taylor, U. S. A. retired, will describe the ceremonies attending the game the drills between halves and the celebration of the wining academy afterward. Paul G. Yeal, former senior grade Heutenant n the navy, will give a play by play ecount of the game.

WJAZ, on a wave length of 329.6 meters, will begin at 1:45 in the afterioon central standard time. WGN, 302.8 meters, with Quin and that the navigation scason is long-Ryan, famous announcer of sport features at the microphone, also will

RIVER SINKS HOMES: 21 PERSONS KILLED

Nice. France-(4)-Twenty persons ture of from \$120,000,000 to \$140,000. vere killed Wednesday in the town of 000 for a 12,000 mile route with a nine Roque Billiere, in the Department foot channel 9,000 miles of the route Alpes Maritimes, when more than a to be included in the Mississippi sysscore of houses collapsed, their foundations having been undermined by a torrent from the Vesuble river.

"Bitter-Sweet" A rather rare flower which

commands a good price, being used for decorative purposes. The results that Mrs. D. M.

Schuppener, 321 E. Fremont-St., secured when she advertised "Bitter-sweet" for sale in the classified columns, were rather sweet. She disposed of all she had, and could have filled eight other orders.

There is not a selling probiem confronting the average housewife but what the "Classified" ads can solve the difficul-

NEW LAND LAW **BRINGS NOTES** FROM KELLOGG

Calles Would Require Alien Property Holders to Resign Rights

MAY RECALL AMBASSADOR

Notes Hint Withdrawal of Recognition of Mexican Government

Washington, D. C.—(♣)—Four notes published Wednesday by the state.department, without comment, disclose the United States and Mexico approaching a showdown on the issue of American property rights and the Mexican government's policy of na-

tionalizing oil and mineral resources. This phase of the troubled relations etween the two governments hinges chiefly on the new Mexican land laws. requiring alien owners of such property to sign away their rights to diplomatic protection of their home governments for their holdings by Jan. 1, or forfeit them to the Mexican gov-

EXPECTED TO REFUSE American oil and land owners are

not expected to accede to the demand and further the state department has reasserted "the principle of international law, that it is both the right and duty of a government to protect its citizens against any invasion of their rights of person or property by a foreign government, and that this right may not be contracted away by the individual."

The Calles government has given no indication from receding from its position that property rights, legally acquired prior to 1917 by Americans and other foreigners, must adjust opening of government officials who nationalization, "in general interests have studied the report." In the correspondent "It was hold by the America scieton ence lies " hint as to the possible course of the United States if Meximent, in which all the practical head co persists in its position; withdraw-

Clear though can relations will be endangered if An estimate of \$423,600,000 for a Mexico deprives American citizens "of in 1923 that such rights would be re-

INDORSE WATERWAY SYSTEM AT MEETING

Mississippi Valley Association Approves New National Policy

St. Louis, Mo .- (49)-Indorsement of the "All American deep waterway" and of the new national policy for the expeditious completion of the Mississippi valley system" Wednesday stood out as the major principles of the Mississippi Valley association which ended its annual convention here Tuesday. The "All American" route, which had been advocated previously before the convention by S. Wallace Dempsey of Buffalo, chairman of the house rivers and harbors committee, extending from the great lakes to the Atlantic seaboard, 338 miles in length, was declared to possess several benefits over the St. Lawrence route. Among them were the serving for purposes of National defense the fact that the route is free from extreme weather conditions that it is the shortest route

One resolution adopted in the closing session suggested the addition of new trade routes and service to keep American merchant "abreast of competitors." The declaration of the new national policy set forth by Secretary Hoover was praised. The policy would assure the expendi-

Gratification was expressed for the invaluable service of President Cooidge, Secretary Hoover and Secretary Davis in waterways development.

OLDEST ODD FELLOW DIES IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee-(P)-John A. Holt, Sr., oldest member of the Wisconsin Odd Fellows, is dead at \$\$ years of age. He died Tuesday at his home here. He was a veteran of the Civil war and was a member of the Odd Fellows

CONNOR IS NAMED HEAD . OF FEDERAL PRISONS

Washington D. C. - (P)- Albert Holmes Conner of Boise, Lighto, was maned Wednesday as suppostated with of federal principle

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

-FALL COOL UNDER FIRE FOR PART IN **NAVAL OIL LEASES**

Ex-secretary of Interior is Self-possessed in Facing U. S. Court

Washington-There's one thing to be said for ex-Secretary of the Interior

Ex-Attorney General Daugherty nearly went to pieces under the prolonged strain of the investigation of his administration of the justice department and his subsequent trial, with ex-Ahen Custodian Thomas W. Miller.

He left the Justice Department a plump, smiling, typical politician and then went rapidly down hill until, at his trial, the presecutor himself had to admit that he looked pitiful.

Fall, on the other hand, seemed on the verge of a breakdown when summoned before the Walsh committee in connection with the Teapot Dome and Elk Hills oil scandals.

But when he appeared before Justice Hoehling of the District of Columbia Supreme Court to plead not guilty, with E. I., Doheny, to a charge of conspiracy to defraud the government, he appeared in the pink of conditionabout as unlike the popular idea of a broken old man" as it's possible to

Doheny was bristling and defiant. Fall was cool and self-possessed. Affable also. He shook hands with numerous acquaintances, posed for the cameraman, was polite to reporters and never was more at ease, seemingly, at his desk in the interior department or his seat in the United States senate.

Fall's defense may easily ruin him financially. It was hard to withhold a tribute of admiration for his nerve, under the circumstances.
ISN'T RICH MAN

Fall isn't a rich man. He has his ranch ht Three Rivers, N. M., and he got \$100.000 from Doheny. That's admitted, though it's denied that there was any impropriety in it.

The defense's account is that Fall and Doheny were old fellow prospectors, which is true unquestionably; that Doheny learned Fall was in financial difficulties and that the former simply handed the \$100,000 over, as "pardner" to "pardner," to be repaid or not, at Fall's convenience.

Presumably that placed him on Easy Street-assuming that nothing went wrong subsequutnly. But something else did go wrong. He's under one indictment with Doheny and under another one with Harry Sinclair. A ranch and \$100,000 won't go far toward defending him

LOCAL WOMAN WILL ATTEND OHIO MEET

resent the Luther League of First Valley, Okia.; president of the Straton English Lutheran church and also the Trust Company. Purcell Okia: cash-Associated Luther Leagues of North-ler of the First National bank, Muskowern Wisconsin at the annual meeting gee, Okla.; president of the Oklaof the General Leagues of the Joint Synod of Ohio which will be held at president of the Drovers National Canton, Ohio, Nov. 25 to 28. More than 10,000 delegates are expected to attend this meeting. Miss Mau will leave Appleton Wednesday, Nov. 24 and will return to Appleton Monday, SCHLAFER VOLLEYBAL

C. C. OFFICERS WILL

the general secretaries of the Madison 'and Waukesha chambers.

-WON'T DELIVER MAIL ON THANKSGIVING DAY tensively for several years.

of the Appleton post office on Thanks- ment provided. giving day, according to Postmaster Wilham H. Zuehlke. Following the custom of the department, the carriers have been granted a full holiday The stamp general delivery, money order, registry and parcel post windows at the local office will be open from 8 to 19 o'clock in the morning.

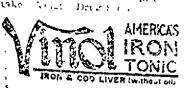
COMPLETE INSPECTION

Inspection of the buildings of Lawrence college with a view to reduction pleted under direction of Fire Chief daughters. The happy schoolgiri of George P. McGillan at noon Wednes- today, like the demure maiden of the day. Cooperation from college officials 1370's, knows she can rely on Lydia has made the work comparatively easy and every indication is that the college will comply with the instructions of the department in every particular, the chief said. Much of the inspection is routine but suggestions for greater safety have been numerous, it was in-

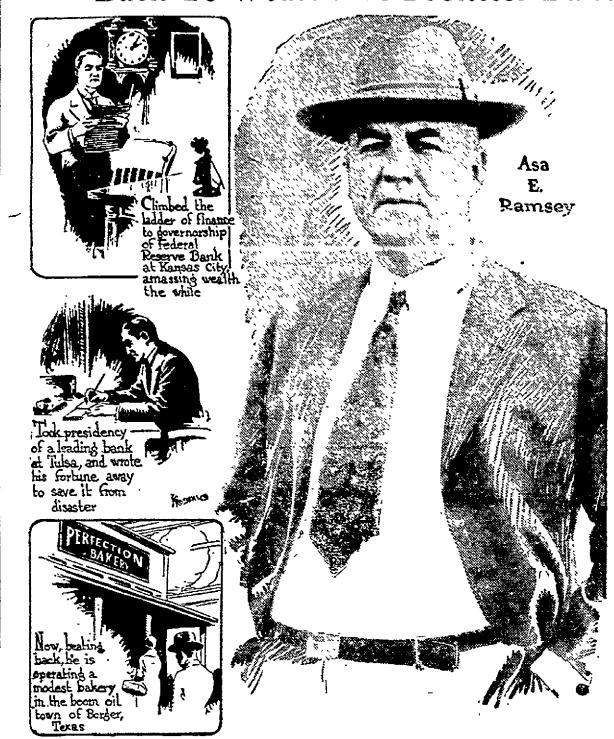
84 Years Old. Gets Stronger

for weakness It is fine. I is gained in strength and vent;

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Leading Banker, Broke, Beats Way Back To Wealth As Frontier Baker



E. Ramsey was worth half million. Six months ago he was flat broke. Today, beating back, he is accumu-

ating a new fortune. Ramsey, 52, former of the Tenth Kansas City, now is proprietor of a modest bakery here.

Until early this year his life story was like that of many other successful financiers BEGAN AT THE BOTTOM

From a lowly position in a Sul-National Bank of Commerce, Paul's Trust Company, Purcell, Okla.; cashhoma Bankers Association, and vice Bank, Kansas City. Mo.

Then he became governor of the

Six men from the Schlafer Hard-OUTLINE TAXATION ware-co were defeated at volley ball by a team of the fratermty club of A definite plan of taxation will be the Methodist church at Neenah routhined by presidents and secretaries Tuesday evening at a meeting of the of chambers of commerce and similar club in the parish hall there. Three organizations at a state-wide meeting games were played, the scores being to be held here on Thursday, Dec. 9, 15 to 4, 15 to 10 and 15 to 14, all in it was announced Friday at the local favor of the Neenah team. Appleton chamber office. The program is now men on the losing squad were Oscar being prepared by the committee in Ashman, Hugh Sutton, Clarence Becharge which includes Mr. Corbett and low, Arthur Brockhoff, Edwin Godfrey and George Nixon.

George Moss of the Miwaukee Enelope-co in Milwaukee, gave an address on a recent trip around the world. The speaker has travelled ex-Several selections were played on

the saw by Mr. Nixon. The fraternity There will be no delivery of mail in club holds meeting twice a month Appleton or on the rural mail routes when supper is served and entertain-

From Lydia E. Pinkham to Her Great Granddaughter

Have you ever heard a grandmother say, "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? Why, my mother and I took that flity years ago." In some families the fourth generation is learn-OF COLLEGE BUILDINGS families the fourth generation is learning the merit of this dependable medi-

From the days of the polonaise to the days of the radio, mothers have of possible fire hazard was to be com- given this famous remedy to their E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

west's financial leaders.

Then he resigned to become presiđent of a leading bank of Tulsa, Okla. The bank's capital was increased and

million dollars, overnight, to save penty.

Without hesitating, Ramsey put up penniless.

That was early this year. Borger, a typical western boom town, had just come into being here in the Texas west's financial leaders. Panhandie, where an oil boom of huge proportions was on. Borger was reputed the country's wickedest city -but also the city where fortunes might easily be made. Ramsey came to Borger, where 10,000 people were making a city out of a lonely prairie

TEAM LOSES AT NEENAH ger. But to do so one had to have either capital or luck. Ramsey had neither. So he set to work-at the

In a little shack, less than 20 feet frontage on a dusty businesss street, he started his bakery. He did most of the work himself and Mrs. Ramsey put on an apron and helped him. Business improved. Soon Mrs. Ramsey did not need to help, as there was enough money to hire workers. Now Ramsey, too, has ceased manual labor

Borger, Tex. - Two years ago Asal federal reserve bank, and one of the and confines himself to directing the enterprise.

day, and are rising steadily. Ramsey's return to financial stability, incidentally, has been accompan-District Federal Reserve Bank of apparently there was a bright future lied by a taming process for the town before it; then, abruptly, it fell into of Borger. No longer is this the country's wickedest town. Vice, gambling and fighting have largely ceased; It became necessary to produce half Borger is notable only for its pros-

The shop's sales total about \$400

mayor, but was too busy to accept. phur Spring. Tex., bank, he climbed his private fortune. He saved the He has however, let his associates steadly until he became cashier of the bank; but he left himself virtually elect him president of the Chamber of Commerce.

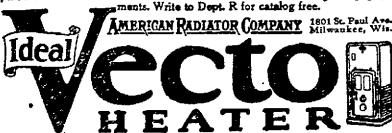
His friends see him well on the way to becoming again one of the (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

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NOW THAN 3 YEARS AGO The number of wage carners in Ap-

Commerce, Washington, D. C. A copy be demanded, he said. of their report has been received here by the chamber of commerce.

Wage earners here in 1925 numbered approximately 2,931, while the corresponding figures for 1923 were 2,814, the report indicates.

Wages however have increase slightly more than \$200,000, totaling \$3,266,246 last year and \$3,065,792 two ears before that. There were 74 business establishments here in 1923. and two years later there was one less according to the department's figures. he value of the products manufactur ed by the establishments here has risen more than \$2,000,000, the 1923 value beoing \$16,328,580 and the 1925 value \$18,790,174.

Mrs. George Nixon and children, Clarke and Jayne, left for Galesville Wednesday where they will spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Nixon's parnts, Sen. and Mrs. E. F. Clarke.





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A holiday atmosphere will permeate pleton has increased only slightly in the county asylum Thursday with its the past two or three years, according principal feature a special Thanksgivto a canvass of manufacturing establishments completed here by the Flanagan on Wednesday. Only the bureau of the Census, Department of necessary work of the institution will

> CHRISTMAS TREES WANTED

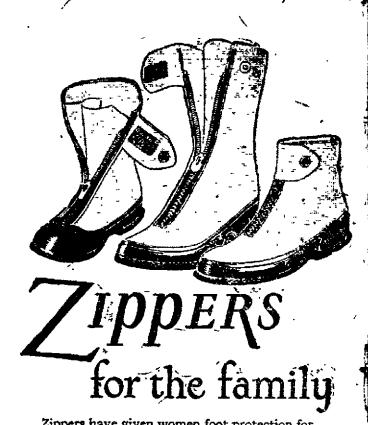
1 large 25 foot tree; 15.4 foot trees. Must be first class. \$1.25 per plate. Phone Mr. Smith at 1200.

BUILDERS TRANSACT ROUTINE BUSINESS

Routine business was transacted at the weekly meeting of the Master Builder's association Tuesday evening in the Insurance building. Because nounced by Superintendent Thomas of the snow storm only a small crowd attended the meeting.

Heavy desserts are out of fashion.

Thanksgiving Dinner, both at noon and evening, Thursday -HOTEL NORTHERN



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SPECIAL SERVICES PLANNED THURSDAY BY MANY CHURCHES

Union Service at First Methodist Church Features Thanksgiving Program

Practically all Appleton churches have prepared special Thanksgiving services for Thursday. A union service will be held at First Methodist church at which nine local churches will participate. This service is sponsored by the Appleton Ministerial association. Churches which will take part are First Baptist, First Congregational, First Methodist, First Reformer, Unimanuel Evangelical, German Methodist Episcopal, St. John and All Saints Episcopal.

A special high mass will be said at 8 o'clock Thursday morning at St. Joseph Catholic church.

Forgetting To Be Thankful will be the subject of the sermon at the Thanksgiving services at Trinity Eng Ev. Lutheran church at 7:45 Wednesday evening. The services will be conducted by the Rev. F. L. Schreckenberg, pastor, and special music will be furnished by the Junior choir.

Thanksgiving services will be held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at First English Lutheran church, with the Rev. F. C. Reuter in charge.

Knowest Thou Not That the Goodness of God Leadeth Thee to Repentence will be the topic of the sermon at the special services at Mt. Olive Lutheran Ev. Lutheran church at 1 o'clock Thursday morning.

The Rev. Ph. A. C. Froehlke and his father, the Rev. A. Froehlke of Neenah, will change pulpits for one service on Thanksgiving day. The lomorning services and the Neenah pasfor will conduct the services here English services will be conducted at the local church by the local pastor at 7:45 Thursday evening.

English Thanksgiving services will be held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning 10:15 German services will be celebrated. The Rev. F. M. Brandt will conduct the services.

Two special services will be held at Zion Lutheran church on Thanksgiving day. The first will take place at o'clock and will be an English servic and the second will be a German ser vice at 10:15. The Rev. Thebdore Marth, paster, will have charge. The children's choir will sing a special program of musical numbers.

The service at All Saint's church will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8:15 Thursday morning. Thanksgiving will be the subject of the Thanksgiving service at First church of Christ, Scientist, at 10:30 in



THURSDAY, NOV. 25, 1926 Central 5 o'clock WGES 316 New York - Bedtime

story; concert. WBZ 333 Springfield, Mass. - Va wwj 353 Detroit—Concert. WCAE 461 Pittsburg-Concert.

WCX 517 Detroit-Dinner program. 6 o'clock WHAD 275 Milwaukee - Markets;

WEAF 492 New York-Orchestra.

WBZ 333 Springfield, Mass. - Markets: musical. WLS 345 Chicago- Musical; news;

instrumental. WDAF 367 Kansas City-Markets; book review; orchestra. WLW-422 Cincinnati—Musical.

WMAQ 447 Chicago - Organ; orchestra.

WJZ 455 New York-Orchestra. WRC 469 Washington-Musical. WEAF 492 New, York — Hymn sing; famous literary characters. KYW 536 Chicago-Bedtime story;

7 o'clock WORD 275 Chicago-Orchestra, WSM 283 Nashville-Bedtime story; concert. WLIB 303 Chicago-Features.

news items; concert. WKRC 326 Cincinnati-Frolic. WBZ 333 Springfield, Mass. - Mu-

KOA 322 Denver-Stocks; markets;

WLS 345 Chicago—Musical. WEBH 370 Chicago—Theatre program.

WJAR 385 Providence, R. I. - Or-WLW 422 Cincinnati-Variety. WQJ 447 Chicago-Musical. WJZ 455 New York-Silent drama;

WCAE 461 Pittsburg - Book review: musical. WOC 484 Davenport-Musical.

musical.

WEAF 492 New York— M usical. Quartet. To WGR 319, WFI 395, WCX 517 Detroit - Detroit Sym-

phony. KYW 536 Chicago—Musical, 8 o'clock

WBBM 226 Chicago-Comic opera.

WLWL 288 New York-Features. WEMC 316 Berrien Springs, Mich.

WGBS 316 New York-Variety.



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Leatrice Joy and Clive Brook takethe leading part in "For Alimony On ly," which will be shows at Fischer's Appleton theater Thursday and Friday. Lillian Tashman, Casson Ferguson and Toby Claude also are in the

SECURE 2 ORCHESTRAS FOR CINDERELLA DANCE OSHKOSH NORMAL SCHOOL

Cinderella ballroom will have a spe-

ranged by the use of the crystal ball, recently purchased by Mr. Maloney.

trom neuralgia.

WKRC 326 Cincinnati-Musical. WHAS 400 Louisville—Musical. WSB 428 Atlanta-Concert, WMAQ 447 Chicago—Variety. WJZ 455 New York—Royal Hom

To WBZ 333, WGY 379, WRC 469. WEAF 492 New York-Eskimos, To WGN 393, WGR 319, WWJ 35° WFI 395, WCCO 416, WCAE 461, WEEI 476, WOC 484

WTAG 545, KSD 545. WIP 503 Philadelphia-Musical, WJR 517 Detroit-Studio. KYW 536 Chicago-Book review

9 o'clock WBBM 226 Chicago-Musical. WORD 275 Chicago-Musical, WBZ 333 Springfield, Mass.-Musi-

KFAB 341 Lincoln, Neb .- Musical. WJZ 455 New York-Quartet; or-

WRC 469 Washington-Orchestra. WEAF 492 New York-Zippers. To WADC -258, WGN 303, WGR 319, WSAI 326, WWJ 353, WJAR 385,

Prof. R. C. Mullenix spoke to stu-

MULLENIX SPEAKER AT

cal pastor will preach at Neenah at the play alternately throughout the evel same address before educators in the ning, according to Charles Maloney, state and in Michigan. His material is based on research of the freshman Colored lighting effects will be ar- council at the college on the failures of Lawrence freshmen.

Two families, one in Minneapolis be held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning be held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at St. Faul Lutheran church and at ber mask that can be filled with was have "exchanged" sons for a year ter is intended to overcome pain to further their educational advant-

> WFI 395, WCCO 416, WCAE 461 WEEI 476, WOC 484, KSD 545 WTAG 545. WHO 526 Des Momes-Orchestra

WOAW 526 Omaha-Musical. KYW 536 Chicago-Classical. 10 o'clock WGN 303 Chicago-Features,

KDKA 309 Pittsburgh-Concert. KNX 337 Los Angeles - Courtesy rogram, WLW 422 Cincinnati-Orchestra. KPO 428 San Francisco-Variety.

WQJ 447 Chicago-Musical. WCAE 461 Pittsburgh-Orchestra. WRC 469 Washington-Orchestra. WBAP 476 Fort Worth-Studio. WEAF 492 New York-Orchestra KYW 536 Chicago—Musical, 11 o'clock

WBBM 226 Chicago-Orchestra. WLID 303 Chicago-Organ; songs

Inventions Help Motorist To Use Auto All Winter TO ATTEND MEETING

The day of jacking up the old [their appearance and opening the "bus," removing the tires, the bat- roads will be a simple job. tery and any other part that might tor's Conference to Open be damaged by exposure, has passed kee in the coldest weather and yet

Madison, Wis., -(A) - Fifty-five wipers, plowed roads, improved heat- pair of chains in a few seconds and wigh schools will be represented at the ets, closed model automobiles and proceeds safely on his way. When wisconsin High School Editor's Conmany other inventions tend to inference which will open here Friday crease the number of motorists who car in a heated garage and thinks morning. The conference is under the use their car the entire year. More about it until he wants to use direction of Prof. Chilton R. Bush, of Appleton car owners will use their it again, the Course in Journalism, University automobiles this year than ever before, in the opinion of local garage-

day morning with an address by Only a few years ago the first Glenn Frank, President of the Univer-snow storm was a signal for car ownsity, on "Opportunities in Journalism," ers to run the car into the garage, Following this the 25% delegates will get wooden blocks and hoist it in the be divided into sections, and discus- air, remove the tires and the cover sion will follow. The sections will fol- the body with blankets and quilts low. The sections will comprize high and forget they owned it until the school editors of newspapers, maga-general breezes of spring brought back memories of pleasant motor

well known in the Journalism and Today the condition is changed. printing world. Some of the speakers When the motorist buys a car, it are: Will C. Conrad, Milwaukee Edi-must be a closed model. Nothing torial writer; Dr. W. G. Bleyer, di-clse will do because he intends to get ector of the Course of Journalism, his full value from his car by driving all year around.

He has the front and rear part of sity o of Wisconsin; F. L. McClene- the car equipped with heaters that ghan, Rockford, Ill., and J. J. Sher, make the inside of the car comfoctable in any kind of weather. Following the sectional discussions automatic wind shield wiper, that is sion-st, where a chimney fire of no Friday morning and afternoon, a operated by a vacuum from the mobanquet will be held in the evening, tor, is installed and he can drive in followed by a motion picture show the worst storm and still have a clear

> the motorist desires to drive to Milwaukee or any other city within 100 miles he says to the family, "Well the bus lines and the transportation companies will have the roads plowed and I'll be able to get through just

The day is near, according to one garageman, when all roads throughout the state will be kept open the entire year around, even during the Minn., Wheeler, Macon, Ga., Esther worst storms. New snow removing complexion. Get a box today. It is devices and plows that will throw the called MELLO-GLO. The Pettibone snow far from the road will make Peabody Co.

A motorist makes a trip to Milwau according to Appleton garagemen. he is comfortable because of the heatest which throw a warm glow Heated garages, non-freezing solu-through the inside of the car. If

ALL FIREMEN WILL NOT **OBSERVE THANKSGIVING**

Application has a two-platoon system governing the hours of members of the fire department. The men that are regularly off duty Thursday will celebrate Thanksgiving—those that are on duty will be on duty. No special ar-rangements could be contemplated, Chief George P. McGillan declared Wednesday.

CHIMNEY FIRE BRINGS **OUT FIRE DEPARTMENT**

Appleton fire early Wednesday answered a call to the home of William Olm, 613 N. Divi consequence was quickly extinguished atus was out ten minutes.

This year marks the celebration of

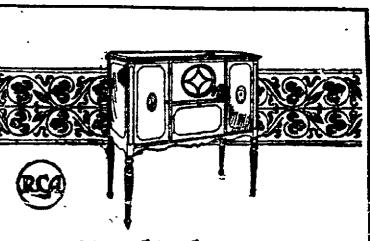
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ROTARIANS SEE HOW SWITCHBOARD OPERATES

A demonstration showing operation a switchboard was given by the Wis-

sin Telephone company at the weekly meeting of the Rotary club at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon. Several local operators assisted in the demonstra-



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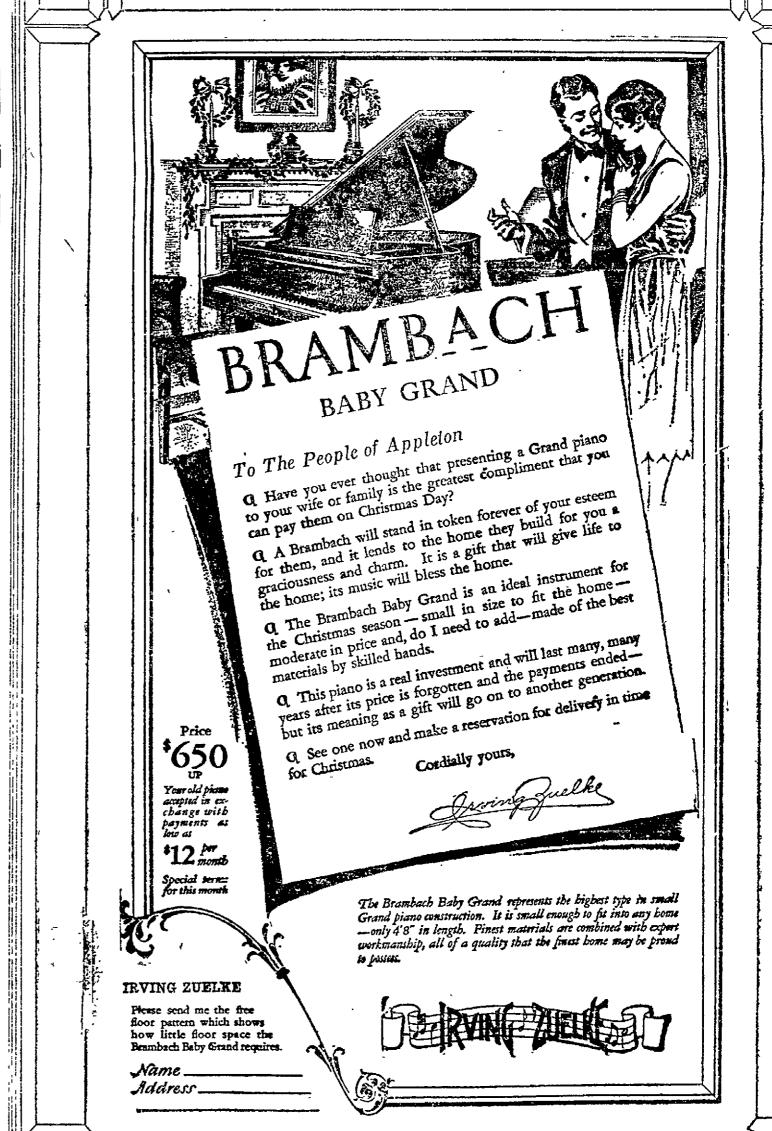
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The conference will be opened Fri-

zines, and annuals. The discussions will be led by men trips.

University of Wisconsin; Leslie Gage, director of athletic publicity, Univer-Minneapolis, Minn.

cial dance from 8 to 1 o'clock Thursday dents of Oshkosh normal school Tuesevening in observance of the Thanks, day marning on Why Current and a ball. Saturday morning will be windshield to see the road. Antidevoted to round table criticisms, at freeze solution is put into his radiaevening in observance of the Thanks- day morning on Why Students Fail, which the various papers of the high tor and battery and he need not fear giving holiday. Two orchestras will The Lawrence professor has given the schools represented will be discus. a "frozen radiator."

The conference is in charge of students in the Course of Journalism at the University. George Gallata Homewood, Ill., has charge of the banquet. Others taking part in the management of the conference follow: John Weisz, Springfield, Iil., William Antes, Evansville, Wis., John Krings, Madison; Dan Albrecht, In lianapolis, Ind., Ewald Almen, Ely

Hawley, Madison, and Duane Kipp

Madison.

Schools sending delegaes to the onference include Wh'tewater; New latus; Berlin; East High, West II gh Central High, and dgewood HEsch Madison; Sun Praine; Green Pay he're: Fort Atkinson Strighton lincoln High, R versice High Pix " " "i"h. S' John's cathedr l High, North Division, South Division M.lwankon Elkhart La'er Portage kauna, Barneveld; Hartford; West Allis; Oconto Falls; Wausau; Marinette;

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THE WEATHER

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Probably snow Thursday or Thurs

day night colder tonight in southeas

WEATHER CONDITIONS

The high pressure area from the

northwest has moved to the northern

plains, with cold weather in that see

tion. This is in position to cause gen

erally fair and colder weather in this

dence that may be presented.

Seattle

SPORTS

NEENAH AND MENASHA

ROTARY CLUBS TO MEET

NEENAH SOCIETY

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

BANKERS ROLL INTO FIRST PLACE WITH 3 MORE VICTORIES and Menasha will hold a joint dinner from Wednesday, evening at Hotel

No. 1 Team Defeats Kiwanis tainment, including dancing, will be tive Games

Neenah - Twelve teams of the Neet the speaker at the next meeting of Miss Harriet Swenson is, visiting relnah City bowling league rolled their the Neenah Hotary club. Thursday atives in Kenosha. weekly events Tuesday evening at noon, Dec. 2, at Valley inn. Alleys and are tied for third place Earto of Madison, were married at 3 with Queen Candies. Bergstrom Pa- o'clock Wednesday afternoon by the Edgewater Paper company team won attended by Miss Gertrude Kuthe, siss Byron French.

ries of the evening with total of 684 dinner was served to immediate rela- Mrs. John Sturm. on counts of 233, 168 and 253. He tives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown of Mil-the way. also rolled high single game of 255.

M. Malouf 181 157 Ziebell 166 205 169 the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Steffanson. C. Pierce 164 17s 215 C. S. Barto and son, Clarence, of HARDWOOD PRODUCTS

urer. The dinner was prepared at the Harold Engle of Neenah, and Miss Felecia Brodninski of Menasha, wili be married Thursday morning by the Rev. W. B. Folaczyk at St. John's

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RED CROSS MAILS OUT

paign which is in progress at this time,

charge. An effort is being made to se-

cure a membership of 700 before the

first of next year. The subscription list already is reported large.

Bance. 12 Cors., Sun.

Sam Williams, clerk at Valley Inn. will go to Milwaukee Monday where he will join a party of Wisconsin' Greeters on a trip to Chicago where Chicago will be held at Sheridan Piaza

A large number of people attended the annual Thanksgiving ball given Tuesday evening by Eastern Star at 161 Masonic temple. Music was furnish-

noon at its headquarters in the city

Miss Maribelle Nelson was surprised ; people at her home on Oak-st who of Mrs. P. L. Callahan and readings Dancing will follow. \$74 855 882 called to assist her in celebrating the by Mrs. G. J. Awsumb Wednesday anniversary of her birth. The ever moon at the regular weekly luncheon Cissa 149 213 187

No card club Tuesday evening at her 920 869 821 home on Chestnut-st. The evening A. Kinkel 183 210 165 won by Miss Anna Bergmann and chicken dinner Wednesday had to be 10:30, at First Evangelical church, was spent playing bridge. Prizes were W. Neubauer 155 167 184 Miss Elfrieda Blohm.

201 151 185 ENGINEER LOSES TIPS OF 2 FINGERS TUESDAY

Neenah — Charles Blonk, engineer; Redlin 150 180 180 at the Neenah waterworks station, is, free of bovine tuberculosis, according Son.

Wanty 224 161 173 at Theca Clark hospital with two to G. A. Sell, county agent. He based The collection taken up at the serSeltz 150 159 152 injured fingers. He caught his fingers his deductions on months of testing vice will go to Theda Clark hospital.

Handler 206 151 172 in machinery Tuesday night and cut carried on in the county by state tes-W. Asmus 177 214 163 off the tips of both fingers.

WILL FLOOD PARKS TO FIRST NATIONAL BANKS NO. 1

Malauf 184 134 184 , throughout the city to be used dur- clean test, it is said. Sawyer 179 173 173 tinues they will be ready for use with. Briggs 151 183 152 in the next week. Special rinks are Schultz 191 159 173 to be arranged for the Burt hockey Nichols 176 176 176 team at Columbia park and for the Pratt 175 222 171 Island team at Doty Island park. The 872 949 851 is in use as the ice there is of suitrink below the dam on the river now

Kohrt 155 184 157 TRIAL IN OSHKOSH COURT fion.

870 894 896 Menasha, who was arrested last week Bergstrom 152 169 170 charged with illegal possession of in-Strange 145 164 137 toxicating liquor, was held Tuesday ar.

U. W. GOSPEL TEAM TO

ner of E. Forest-ave and Ninth-st by urday evening, Nov. 27, to conduct a August Gruenwald. It was neturned service at 6:39 at Whiting Memorian Wednesday to the office of the Express Barnet church. All young people of company. It is thought that the box in Neenah are invited to attend. A social postmaster, and Julius Martine have which the coat was shipped from an will follow the program. The gospes filed applications at the Neenah posts. Oshkosh furrier slipped on the lead of team will remain in Neenah and take office for the position of postmaster. boxes while the morning delivery of charge of the Sunday services at that Mr. Schneller is seeking reappoint.

HOLD SPECIAL SERVICES ing at Piest English Lutheran church, for filing. The sermon subject will be Unthank-Neenah-Twenty-five laundred carcular letters, calling attention to the annual Red Cross membership cam-;

Thanksgiving Dinner, both at were mailed to Neenah residents West. noon and evening, Thursday nesday morning by the committee in \$1.25 per plate.

HOTEL NORTHERN

Co. B. and J. and I. B. Girls Rummage Sale Sat. Morning 9 A. M., M. E. Church.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Necnah-Retary clubs of Neenah Neenah-Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Shiells leave soon on a four months' visit in Menasha, Dinner will be served at Europe, 6:45 after which a program of enter-

carried out. An effort to attend 100 Frank Sharpless and Aaron Dix will Bowlers in Three Consecu- per cent is being made by the Neenah go to Milwaukee Friday to attend the

state convention of PeMolay. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart of Ripon Dr. H. E. Wriston, president of Lawrence college, Appleton, is to be are visiting Neenah relatives.

> Themas Dutcher will spend Thanksgiving with his parents in Wisconsin

spend Thanksgiving with his parents. pany team three times, placing the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. home Wednesday evening for his Sophonores are tied for second place team in second place. Kuthe, of Neenah, and Glenn Barto, Thanksgiving vacation with his par- with a win and a loss apiece, and the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mase will spend Thursday with their son, Kenneth Frosh had an easy time taking the two from Rev. Mr. Schreckenberg at the par- and family in Winneconne. Mrs. Alva Orcott and son of Spring- The shooting of Vetter, midget Freshfrom Neenah Paper company and the church in Appleton. The couple was field, O., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. men forward, coupled with the rest

Gossett rolled high three game see Neenah. Following the ceremony a nice of Cudahy, are guests of Mr. and jumped into the lead soon after the

left in the . vening for Chicago where M. Brown. they will visit for a week after which Otto Steffanson, manual training in- far this year. The Juniors finally won 155 they will return to Neenah to reside, structor in Kenosha schools, is visit- in the last quarter when they annexed M. Maiout 173 195 207 The groom is a lawyer here. Among ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. three pretty baskets in rapid succes-

tertained at a grose dinner Tuesday Fred Elwers. Miss Violet Miller, Menasha had her tonsils removed Wednesday at Theda Freshmen 2

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS

Neenali-The comedy, "Fun in a Photograph Gallery." presented by young people of St. Paul's English will be repeated Wednesday evening. comedy at Appleton in the near fu-

KIWANIANS ENTERTAINED

ular speaker. Next Wednesday noon of the Greenville grange to attend a

WINNEBAGO-CO ALMOST

ters. Every cow in Winnebago-co was tested by the end of September and all reactors were disposed of, the Agent declared. With the proportion BUILD SKATING RINKS of cattle reacting only about 214 per cent the farmers have the disease well under control, he pointed out. In-Neenah - Arrangements to flood feeted herds will be retested every six

Neemah-The hearing of Al Cissa. COMPLETE WAPEUGIICE

FOR PAPER COMPANY BUILDING PERMITS ARE

from the wagon of the American Express company Tuesday afternoon, young people attending the University Was found lying along the road at corp of Wisconsin will be in Neenah Sat-

ment when his term of office croires including the grades, high school and in February. It is understood that vocational school, closed Wednesday there are at least three more Reenah Thanksgiving recess Thursday and

METHODIST CHURCH TO

Menasha — Thanksziving pervices will be held at 10:45 Thursday morning at the Methodist church. A class follow. Special music will be played, will remain open Wednesday evening.

YEARLINGS LEAD INTERCLASS CAGE MEET: WIN TWICE

Victory Over Senior Team Percentage

Menasha-Seniors 6, Freshmen 14, umors 1e, Sophomores 5.

These are the results of the first basketball tournament being held at Harold Larson went to Racine to the auditorium this week. As a result of these scores, the freshmen are lead-Lester Eberlein, who is attending ing the percentage column with two Carroll college in Waukesha, arrived wins and no defeat. The Juniors and seniors bringing up the rear.

Seniors into camp by a 14 to 6 score. ter of the bride. Emelyn Owens of Mrs. Lena Spaar and daughter, Eu-much for the Seniors, The Freshmen opening whistle and continued so all

Kuthe, Bendest, Mr. and Mrs. Barto wankee are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. The Junior-Sophomore game was without a doubt the hardest played so sion. The scoring of Godhardt was Mrs. Peter Baumgarten of Milwau stopped cold by the clever guarding an's clever work at stopping God-Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hocking of Rock- hardt with but one basket that un-The Neenah fire department was en- ford, Ill., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. doubtedly the game for the Juniors.

Necnah - The twin city DeMolay Lutheran church Tuesday evening, team and the Trinity Lutheran Ath- Fahrenkrug; at whist by Miss Emily letic club team will play the curtain The parts were well taken and with raiser basketball game Thursday ever at bridge by M. R. Bryan, Miss Helen the special music and vaudeville acts, ning at S. A. Cook armory preceding afforded a splendid program. Arrange- the opening game of the season for fred Becker and Aaron Dreaker. The Krull 212 189 Monday evening by a group of young program was given by dancing pupils the main game of the evening at 8:30. Thanksgiving.

UNION CHURCH SERVICE

Neenah-A change in time of the of this annual meeting, the invitation so that the service will be started at Bond-st. Order of the service will be as follows:: Invocation-Rev. U. E. Glbson, Baptist church; Scripture lesson, Rev. I. E. Schlagenhauf, Metho-FREE OF BOVINE T. B. dist church: prayer, Dr. D. C. Solles, Presbyterian church; Sermon, Rev. E. C. Kollath. Immanuel's Lutheran Nemah-Winnebago-co is virtually church; Benediction, Rev. U. E. Gib-

TWIN CITY DEATHS

MRS. MARY DREWS nah, died at 19 o'clock Tuesday morning at her home in Oshkosh following an extended fliness. Besides the two sons in Neenah, she is survived by FOR ITS INITIATION another son, John, in Oshkosh; six daughters, Elsie Drews of Mflwaukee, Mrs. Herber, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Stueck. Neenah-The "N" club of Neerah Mrs. Lisbeth and Mrs. Knoll, all of righ school held a meeting Tuesday Oshkosh, also survive. The funeral evening at Kimberly high school to Oshkosh. Two brothers, Charles Shermake arrangements for the initiation man of Neenah, nad Louis Sherman of 16 men which will follow the rext of Oshkosh also survive. The funeral regular meeting. Committees will be will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afterappointed to take care of the initial noon from the home with the Rev. G. M. Weng of Christ Lutheran church in charge. Burial will be made at Oak Hill cemetery, Neenah.

ISSUED FOR FIVE HOMES

COAT LOST FROM EXPRESS
Gore on a warrant issued by anti-sawhich will be a part of the conforment
J. F. DeCaro. The Paper Roll Plus
of the building. The new addition to
company has already commenced the the mill is 80 feet wide on Mair-et, 160 erection of a new factory building to feet deep, and six worles high k It is cost \$2,000. The resident permits are: Neenah-A fur coat, valued at \$300. CONDUCT SUNDAY SERVICE constructed of brick and reenforced James Shaw, Lush-st, \$3,500; Harry and consigned to Miss Letta French of Schwartz, Brighton Beach, \$3,200; George Haber, \$1,000; George Remblewski, Fouth and Appleton-sts. \$2,-500; George Pierce, 361 Cleveland-st,

Neemah - J. B. Schnetter present CITY SCHOOLS CLOSE FOR REST OF WEEK

Menasha-Menasha public schools afternoon at 2:15 for the annual 25,000 LETTERS HERE be held at a o'clock Thursday mornoffice before Dec. 14, the time limit Thursday being a holiday, the evening classes will not meet. Sessions in all the schools will be resumed Monday morning, Nov. 29.

HOLD SPECIAL SERVICE, MENASHA BARBERSHOPS WILL CLOSE THURSDAY

Menasha - Among the business will be accepted into membership, and places to close all day on Thanksgivcommunion services, conducted by the ing day are the barbershops. In order Rev. Richard Evans of Appleton, will to accommodate their patrons, they

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha-Miss Leona Kelinhauser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kellnhauser, 200 First-st, and Harry Kargus of Appleton were married at 8:30 Wednesday morning at St. Mary Gives Freshmen Perfect church by the Rev. John Hummel pastor. The attendants were Mr. and OPERATE 2 INTERURBAN Mrs. Bert LaFond of Kenosha. The ceremony at the church was

followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents which was attended by 30 relatives and intimate friends. Mr. and Mrs. Kargus left for Chicago on a week's trip. Upon their where the bridegrom is employed in a

Among the out-of-town relatives who mended the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Louis VandeWalle, DePere; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kellnhauser and children, Baltimore, Md.; and Mr. and Mrs. Kargus, Chicago.

Sixty members of the Catholic Daughters of America attended the meeting at Knights of Columbus hall Tuesday evening. The third degree was conferred on the new class of candidates initiated last Sunday. The ceremony was followed by cards, games and dancing. Costumes were worn and the prize for the best was awarded to Mrs. Hilda Oberweiser.

The meeting of Menasha Chapter of Order of the Eastern Star, Tuesday night was followed by a bazaar. All posed of in short order. The business session was devoted to routine busi ness. At their meeting Tuesday eve ning. Dec. 14, the members will ini

The card party given by the Sanctuary society of St. Patrick church at St. Patrick church school hall Tuesday was attended by the largest crowd COMEDY PLAY AT CHURCH DEMOLAY, CHURCH TEAMS of the season, 55 tables were being enwere won by Mrs. H. Muchlenbein. Mrs. Marquardt, Joseph Wagner, Gus Stilp(Miss Kitty Gray, E. Matchett

Menasha Kiwanis club weekly lunch team. The DeMolay will have Harold eon at Hotel Menasha Tuesday noon, ture at the English Lutheran church Jones, Ray Gunion, Wilbur Klutz, Wil- in charge of Kiwanian David Green liam Schultz, Wallie Olson, Neal of Wisconsin Tissue Milis, was well Klausner and Frank Thalke in its attended. Vocal selections were sung lineup while the Lutheran team will by Oscar Simpson and Marshall Bry-BY DANCING PUPILS have Elmer Mielke, Walter Kueht, an and violin selections by Lester Phillip Gaertner, Willis Haase, Wil-Gardisky. The speaker was the Rev. John Best, pastor of the Congregation-Neenab- A special entertainment first game will be started at 7:30 and al church, who gave a short talk on Members of the Catholic Benevolent

society held a meeting Monday eve-WILL START AT 8:30 was followed by cards. Schafkopf bridge and whist were played and the honors were won by Mrs. Mary Otto; Miss Katherine Esdepsky, Mrs. Susan Krautkramer and Mrs. Peter Krautkramer. It was decided to give a Christmas party at the next meeting, Monday evening, Dec. 27.

There will be no meeting of the Economics club Friday afternoon Nov. 26. The meeting the following Friday, Dec. 3, will concern modern fiction and biography. Mrs. R. E. Thickens will discuss contemporary writers and Mrs. E. W. Griswold will present a book review. The hostesses will be Miss MacKinnon and Miss De

ISSUE MEMBERSHIPS TC SAFETY CLUB SOON

Menasha-Kiwanis clubs of Menasha and Neenah have received letters from Uncle Bob to the effect he has received the names of the school chil- RESTAURANT IS SOLD dren of the Twin Cities pledged to join his Safety club, but owing to lack of time has been delayed in sending out the certificates of membership. He expects however to have them ready by the last of the week and will send of the Neenah Kiwanis club to be distributed through the proper channels.

A Booklet On The Removal Of Stains

Maybe you touched your sleeve to the butter plate, possibly someone nudged you and you dropped gravy in your lap, or perhaps you have come in contact with a fresh-

ly painted fence.
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BEAUTY PARLORS IN MENASHA HOTEL SOLD

Menasha-Miss Gertrude Ziebell has sold her Menasha Beauty Shoppe in Hotel Menasha to Miss Esther Battiti of Ripon, who took possession Wednesday. Miss Ziebell plans to go to Long Beach, Calif., to make her home.

CARS DURING RUSH HOUR

Menasha - Wisconsin Traction return they will reside at Appleton, tween Neenah-Menasha and Appleton modate its heavy patronage. The extra car reaches the Neenah end of the line stead of running between Appleton and Kaukauna only as heretofore.

EVANS TO PRESIDE AT

Menasha - Dr. Richard Evans of Lawrence college is to preside at the Thanksgiving service of First Methodist church at 10:45 Thursday mornmusic will preside at the plane. There tion. will be no midweek services Thursday evening because of the special services Thursday morning.

THANKSGIVING EVE TO BE MERRY OCCASION BADGER GIRLS TO BE

Menasha-Plenty of entertainment s being provided for Thanksgiving clubs will hold a dinner frolic at Hotel Menasha: members of the Menasha club will sponsor a Thanksgiving dancing party at their clubrooms; the asha auditorium; the ladies of St. Mary church will give a card party at St. Mary school hall; and an old time private dancing party will be given at Falcon hall. The ladies of St. John church will entertain at a card party Thanksgiving night.

MENASHA PERSONALS

ano, former superintendent of the Island Paper company, was a Menasha visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Alvin Christensen in quite seriously ill at her home on Third-st. John Mead will spend Thanksgiving with relatives at Kenosha.

Robert Jeffery of Minneapolis is spending his Thanksgiving vacation with Menasha relatives and friends. Mrs. Henry Boehblein has returned from Chicago, where she submitted to Stilp, Mrs. Helen Jung Mrs. Joseph an operation for infection of one of

NAVIGATION ON RIVER TO CLOSE ON NOV. 30

Wolf rivers will close officially at 6 an electric circuit and sounds the o'clock Tuesday evening. Nov. 30, an- car's horn, in a new device. nouncement to this effect having been issued from the United States engineering office at Milwaukee Tuesday. With the government canal frozen over and ice covering the greater part of Lake Winnebago and Little Lake Butte des Morts, no boats have been operating since last week. City bridge tenders will remain on duty until the date of the official closing and will be occupied until that time in getting things in readiness for the winter.

TO FOND DU LAC MAN

Menasha — A. B. Cissa has sold his restaurant and lunch room on Taycost to George Faris of Fond du Lac. them to George Barnes of the Mena-Mr. Faris who took possession Mon-sha Kiwanis club, and M. W. Schalk day, does not anticipate making any day, does not anticipate making any changes at present. Mr. Cissa has not announced his future plans.

SEYMOUR HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL TAKEN ILL

Menasha-Fred Exley, principal of Seymour high school for the last 27 year's and a brother of M. A. Exley of Menasha, was conveyed to an Oshkosh hospital Tuesday. He suffered an attack of appendicitis.

RETURNS TO WORK John Freude, rura lmail carrier on Route No. 2 at the Appleton postoffice returned to work Tuesday after a two weeks vacation. Alvin Kitteil substituted for Mr. Freude during the lat-

MARRIAGE LICENSES Marriage licenses, after the cerenony is performed, should be mailed

by ministers to Dr. W. C. Felton, city physician, and not to Albert G. Koch, register of deeds, it is reported by Mr. Koch. In the county districts the license is mailed to the town clerk, Mr. Koch pointed out. A large number of licenses arrive at his office merely to be remailed to their proper destination, the register of deeds said.

The king and queen of England are in residence for the first time at Queen Alexandra's old home Sandringham House, which has been renevated under the superintendence of



Teaching Weak If Pupils **Cannot Apply Knowledge**

Madison-(P)-Failure of pupils to acter must be determined by trial. apply knowledge gained in schools One of the most successful teachers onstitutes one of the principal weak- in the country has followed this methnesses in teaching methods. J. T. od for years. Some teachers find it better for pupils to work in pairs of liles, state supervisor of high schools, said in a written statement dealing about equal ability. vith the methods most applicable to have been collected, tested and organ classroom procedure, with a special ized as knowledge, comes the state of reference to General Science. "The responsibility for application expression and discussion. Oral ton

seen a class reciting on the weather. was raging outside the window. Ap. to need little stimulation by the teach connection with the daily life of peoole. Too much of our knowledge is

of that sort-it is only part knowledge. The best questions are those THANKSGIVING SERVICE that force the pupil to apply principles to explain common phenomena and to trace new relationships among it is so difficult to make good quesreception for new members. Arthur ers are poor because they themselves Lean of Lawrence conservairry of do not know how to make the applica-"Whether it is advantageous for the

pupils to work in small groups while studying an assignment of this char-

AT ARMY-NAVY DANCE

Chicago - (P) - Many Wisconsin girls, sweethearts or friends of students at West Point and Annapoils, have been bidden to attend a dinner dance on the eve of the Army-Navy football game.

The list of feminine guests, most of whom were invited to Chicago's major portion; rising temperature Thursday shipmen by specific requests from the young students, include the following from Wisconsin: Milwaukee-Mary Cowling, Miriam

Doblesha, Lucille Sieben, Evelyn Fat-Effy Beynon, M. V. Col, Lydia Eskride, Helen Folson; Green Bay-Mary Low pressure is developing over the Blainey and Cecilia Schroeder; Stevens Point-Elizabeth Rogers; Janesville—Ruth Dixon; Wilyan — Julia Smith; Beloit—Marjorie Bartlett, Ken-osha—Polly Davidson.

FOUR OIL STATIONS **CLOSE FOR TWO HOURS**

The Wadhams Oil Co., the Standard Oil Co., DeBaufer's and Deep Rock Oil Cos will close their filling stations between 12 and 2 o'clock Thanksgiving day, it was announced Wednesday morning. The stations will be closed to give the employees an opportunity to enjoy Thanksgiving dinner with

When the temperature of the motor reaches the danger point, a thermo-Menasha-Navigation on Fox and stat in the auto radiator cap closes

The huge telephone building in New York City houses some 6,000 work-

DISPEL THAT RASH Why suffer when skin troubles yield so easily to the healing touch of

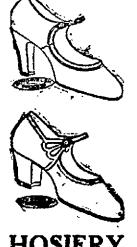




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See-Sawing On

Broadway

By Gilbert Swan

New York. - The demand in the

large department stores of Manhat- . tan for salesfolk of "unusual person-

ality" is proving a life saver person-

winter for scores of actors out of

Not long ago the employment chief

of one of the biggest stores concelva-

ed the bright idea that men and wo-

men with stage experience -- particu-

larly women-would prove an asset

to any sales force if they would but

project the stage smiles and bright

talk over the counters as they had

Several theatrical agents were ad-

vised and told theatrical folk seeking

work that here was a new way of

keeping the wolf from the door. The

many feit the actual pinch of neces-sity and volunteered. In one store

I saw a former dancer in a vaude-

ville team, a light comedian and a couple of ingenues from "straight"

I was told that the stage may be

minus a number of second-rate ac-

tors for some time since steady work

even in shops, is not to be frowned

upon by those accustomed to pound-

The "three-card monte" boys, once

the fabulous figures of county fairs,

are at it again right in the heart of

It was the old fairground custom

for the sharper conveniently to bend

the corner of the "pay card" so that

the victims would feel they had a

sure thing within their reach, Of

course they would put their money

on the bent card-and, of course.

In the modern Manhattan version

of the grand-old-army-game the

sharper tears off a corner of the

card, having dexterously palmed the

'pay card." I am told that \$50 was

cleaned up in a few moments of op-

eration the other night. Tes right

here in wise old New York.

the Times Square section, I am told.

ing the pavements months on end.

temperamental sneered, but

over the footlights.

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RAILROAD IS SOLD

The sale at auction of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, which took place at Butte, Mont., is of great concern to three groups of citizens, employes of the company, stockholders and the traveling and shipping public. It is one of the important railway systems of the country, large sections of which are dependent upon it for transportation, to say nothing of the thousands of persons on its payroll and who own its shares. It passes to a reorganization group under the direction of Kuehn, Loeb and Company and the National City company of New York. The judge in whose court the sale was made set a minimum price of \$122,500,000, and it was bid in at \$140,-000,000. The road is, of course, worth much more than this, but it is heavily en-

cumbered. The reorganization plan is complicated and its results can only be told in the future operation of the road. The amount of fixed interest bearing securities will be reduced by more than \$227,000,000, and there will be a net reduction in the annual fixed interest charges on the funded debt of nearly \$8,000,000. This is drawing off water with a sponge. Approximately \$185,000,000 of obligations maturing in the next ten years are converted into long term bonds, interest on the major portion of which will be conditional on earnings. Assessments for the purpose of providing operating capital and paying government notes will be levied on both common and preferred stock, in the amount of approximately \$70,000,000. Preferred stockholders will pay \$28 per share, receiving for each share one share in the new corporation, and \$24 of the principal amount of new fifty year 5 per cent gold mortgage bonds. Depositors of common stock will pay \$32 per share, receiving one share of new stock for each share of old and \$28 of the principal amount of the fifty year 5 per cent gold mortgage bonds. This will be hardship on many stockholders, but it will undoubtedly be to their advantage to take up the new stock and pay the assessments. Not only does it save them from being wiped out, but it may protect them in losses already sustained by reason of the fall in value of St. Paul

Those who are engineering the reorganization plan claim it will bring about the complete financial rehabilitation of the road. This is a matter which ought to be figured out to a comparative certainty because of the known income of the road, its operating charges, fixed overhead, etc. Fixed charges are greatly reduced. The earnings should be materially increased under solvent operation, accompanied by greater efficiency and relative economy. It all depends upon whether the railroad is passing into the hands of bonafide operators, or whether it is a scheme of financiers to protect certain interests at the expense of others. The St. Paul is too valuable a property to be man-handled, and it is to be taken for granted the court has carefully scrutinized the plan of reorganization before approving the sale. We think there is no of marked development and profitable opcration. If this should transpire it would be a God-send to employes of the company and of inestimable public benefit. The purchasers have taken on a trust in which they assume very large obligations and responsibilities to the extensive public and private interests concerned. Any attempt to pass lay opinion on the merits of the reorganization plan would obviously be premature.

IMPROVE GRADE CROSSINGS

It it announced from Madison that the State Highway Commission has taken up seriously the question of eliminating grade crossings, or making them more safe for autoists and pedestrians. An attempt is to be made to work the problem out through cooperation with the railroads. If this can be done in a satisfactory manner it will be the better way to proceed, but if it cannot be done it will be incumbent upon the state sooner or later to take the matter in hand itself and enact legislation for compulsory action.

There are numerous crossings throughout Wisconsin so dangerous in character that either overhead or under passages should be provided. There are other bad crossings which could be made less hazardous by cutting down embankments, changing the angle of the crossing or re-locating it, and these improvements should be made. New York state has taken up the question of eliminating grade crossings on a wholesale scale. The necessities may not be as great in Wisconsin as in New York, but our highways are extensively traveled and there are many crossings to protect. In the summer the tourist travel is exceedingly heavy and it will increase every year.

In the last three months there were 90 accidents on public crossings of steam roads in this state. That in itself is sufficient to demand steps to eliminate grade crossings or reduce their hazards. Practically all of the accidents are to automobiles. They present the real problem. The public will support the State Highway commission in any reasonable policy it may adopt, and it should be a positive and emphatic policy.

GOVERNMENT WINS POINT

The government won its first point in the prosecution of Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, and Edward L. Doheny, oil magnate, for conspiracy, when the court on its motion ordered the jurors locked up during the trial. The move was bitterly contested by the defense lawyers, who asserted it was a reflection on their honor. Questions of honor are of minor importance in a case of this kind when weighed against justice and a fair trial. The government is determined to see that nothing is to interfere with that, and it is right. Too many politically powerful and wealthy criminals have escaped the consequences of their acts to take chances.

The chief of Fall counsel asserted that for two years the defendants had been belabored in the press and abused by "tyrannical legislative authority." It would be better to say that for two years these alleged conspirators have been evading trial and have enjoyed the protection of all the technicalities that skilled lawyers could employ in their behalf. If they have been belabored because of the charges against them, they are deserving of that. Both bribery and conspiracy have been proved against them to the satisfaction of the American people. It does not require the formalities of a trial to convict them in the public mind. That has already been done, nor do we believe it is an injustice to them. The only question is whether they are to escape punishment or are to get their just deserts. The government and the court do well to leave no avenue or loophole open where it can be closed.



THE HIGH PEAKS OF PRIDE

Life gives us two or three sweet thrills we like to talk about The memory of the first home run fades not en-

tirely out. every man comes soon or late one rapturous

hour of fame When satisfaction with himself is his to boast and

whispers "yes"

And there's no doubt that he is proud and boastful I may say With every right to strut a bit upon his wedding the local church on Dec. 4 and 50

The next event which stirs his blood and fills his kee, Iowa. Is when the doctor says to him: "All's well, and Mrs. W. S. Smith.

it's a boy!" Or let it be a little girl, the thrill is just the same, at his home at-Oakfield, There is a pride in fatherhood which nothing else

These three high peaks of perfect bliss already I have known question but what the railroad is capable And now the graybeards say to me one other

shall own.

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night until 2 o'clock, but tonight we don't seem to Carl Roels, DePere; Fred Devinney, Oshkosh;

Now we learn that the Maharajah of Indore has Merrill received their first letter. been in this country three weeks without indorsing single cold cream.

Famous seats: Stock Exchange, Board of Trade, Center were married that morning at 9 o'clock at a prop, is relatively insignifican; rock, but their owners attempt lib

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

READY RELIEF FOR RHEUMATISM Although certain forms of chronic arthritis (long

enduring joint inflammation) still baffle medical cience and progress from bad to worse in spite of all efforts, it is fair to say that the majority of cases of so called "rheumatism" now are prevent able or curable provided-

Provided the trouble is diagnosed in time.

In order to make a correct diagnosis of a cas of "rhelmatism" it is necessary to make a com plete physical examination of the patient. For this the patient must remove all clothing. Examinations made through clothing are largely make believe perfunctory, crude.

The object of such an examination is, of course, to determine what alls the patient. There are about a dozen common complaints jumbled under the name of "rheumatism," and for that reason it would be rather childish to imagine that a remedy or method of treatment could be of service in all

Even such remedies as massage, rest, exercise of passive manipulation cannot be advantageously applied to all cases of "rheumatism" indiscriminately It requires just as much technical knowledge o professional skill to employ massage or active or passive movements in the treatment of "rheuma tism" as it does to prescribe medicines or apply surgical measures. Serious injury or irreparable deformity may be caused by the injudicious appli cation of these remedies or methods of treatment which so many uninformed folk think harmless to 'try." One of the most pathetic pictures is the misguided sufferer from "rheumatism" drifting along from a little no better to slightly worse as he "tries" first this and now that remarkable rheumatism remedy or treatment, everything from uric acid eliminators to mud baths, from spinal titiliation to drugless liniment, from rheumatism strings to St. Somebody's oil, from radium jugs to mail order diets.

Aside from analgesic or pain killer drugs, heat it one form or another probably offers the most reliable ready relief of ache or pain in the various complaints which masquerade as rheumatism By means of a special apparatus designed for

the purpose it is now possible to make heat actually penetrate the tissues deeply. This deep heat is called diathermy, and it is produced in the bones or other deep regions from the resistance the tissues offer to the special type of electric current used. By this means, for the first time, heat penetrates the surface and not only relieves pain but brings about prompt recovery in some of the conditions which masquerade as "rheumatism," notably gonorrheal arthritis and subacromial and subdeltoid bursitis. The source of diathermy is a high frequency current of high voltage and low amperage-a remedy which may be as dangerous in nonmedical hands as a scalpel in the hands of a good

Old time doctors who still keep fractures immobilized for weeks on end have discovered that diathermy is of great service in preventing the stiffness and limitation of function that persists so long after such treatment. If they could free their with a savage article in which she minds from the obsolete ideas they might learn that intimated that Davison was next daily massage, passive movements of the joints thing to a moron because he misused near the fracture and perhaps the ommission of the word "Fabian." She charged that splints after the first week or two of most frac- he was under the mistaken notion tures will accomplish the desired result.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS What Ain't, Ain't

You claim there is no such thing as autointoxication, but I take it that each individual is a law unto himself in this matter. I know whenever (F. W. J.)

fact. A great many individuals believe they know the combat with sharp sarcasm precisely what you do. But as I have often tried making fun of him for practically to explain, that is the big trouble in Yankeeland- losing his mind the moment he is so many people know so many things which "ain't under the necessity of writing some-People who know they have "rheumatism" thing in a hurry. disease entity. I tried countless times to make has gone perhaps next week the cri- some of the greatest Elizabethan dranumerous disease intities are dubbed "rheumatism," then the writer can return with ansuch people understand that there is no doubt that tic will have another installment, and matists engaged in them from time to by the sufferers, their friends or their doctors, but other broadside, and so on ad infini- Pope and his contemperaries lambastnevertheless no doctor can define the disease he refers to by that name, in such a manner as to distinguish it from other painful or inflammatory dis- but the entertainment is at the ex- unintelligible. And there has probases. No doctor can define "autointoxication" or pense of the writer and critic in about ably not been a generation of writers identify the poison which victims of that obsession imagine is absorbed from the intestinal contents into the blood. It is merely an instance of a plausible theory, built upon vague conceptions of physiology and pathology, exploding when subjected to the light of actual knowledge. A great many such fond old notions have met such a fate as we have acquired exact knowledge. It is not strange that you believe you know you suffer from "autointoxication." Thousands of nostrum interests, regular and irregular healers, mineral water agents, real and fake food "authorities," and others exploiting ists and critics get into a controthe public have spent millions of dollars for the purpose of propagating that notion. Although physicians of scientific training have known for sev- ize. Ignorant people who write ignoreral years that the notion of "autointoxication" is erratice and untenable, they have generally preserved the w. k. dignified silence for which the edical profession is more or less famous. So it quite natural that you and a multitude of other men, should cherish the idea of "autointoxication," and it is as natural that this vicious morbid notion should help to keep you sick.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Wednerday, Nov. 27, 1901 Miss Sophia Hammel and Edward C. Schmidt were married the previous morning at Miss Ham-That night the lovely maiden blushes red and mer's home at 820 Lawe-st. The Rev. F. T. Rouse performed the ceremony.

> A daughter was born the previous night to Mr and Mrs. James O'Leary. The semi-annual meeting of the Winnebago district of Congregational churches was to be held at

> Mrs. G. A. Ritchie and daughter Margaret returned the previous night from a visit in Chero-

A daughter was born that morning to Mr. and

W. H. Burns was planning to spend Thanksgiving

TEN YEARS AGO

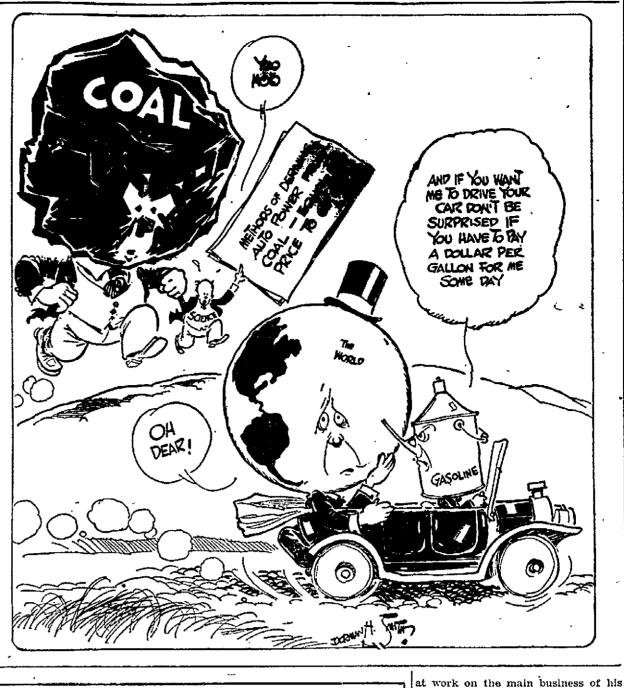
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of the athletic board of Lawrence college the previous day. Frank Schneider, Appleton, received his fourth letter in football and was to fet a sweater You'll boast as ne'er before," they say, "and strut blanket for his long service. CCaptain William Elhot, Oregon, and Roy Hupe, Sparta, received their The day your son or daughter makes a grandpa third "L"; Peter Lloyd, Sparta, Charles Pond, Waucau and Arthur Schussler, Fond du Lac were well do those serviceable feet, backed given their second emblem and Louis Reinke, Appleton; Dan Julian, Mineral Point; Mackenzie Well-known last lines: "It worked just fine last Ainsworth, Appleton; Robert Hanson, Stoughton; getting. Ralph Erdman, Oshkosh; Fred Ellsworth, Mineral

Point: William Retza, Appleton and Carl Wittman, Miss Magdalen Dahike, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dahlke and Gustave Schroeder, son of Mr. for running or walking, rather than foot and that carried by the pheas-

the Lutheran church at Twelve Corners,

HURRAH, A NEW CHAUFFEUR



IBRARY ADVENTURES By Arnold Mulder

LITERARY CONTROVERSY

I have been following with a good deal of amusement a controversy in a famous literary magazine between a New York writer, Isabel Paterson and an English critic, Edward Davison. Isabel Paterson wrote a book and Davidson reviewed it. It seems that he took the writer to task for putting the river Avon in the place of the Thomes-or perhaps it was the other way round-and she came back that "Fabian" was originated by George Bernard Shaw. He came back with a long letter in which he admitted that his use of the word "Fabian" was open to that implication but that he had been in an awful rush when

writing the review and did not have time to stop to think of the implica Answer .- I make no claim, but merely assert the tion of the term. And she returns to That is as far as the controversy

not understand how very funny they Superior people like this writer and

critic sometimes laugh at the ignorant outpourings of simple people who write to the newspapers about religion or evolution or government or any other subject of that kind. English novels are full of digs at ignorant people who write to "The But when those same novelversy they are usually just as ridiculous as the simple citizens they satir-

antly about religion and evolution and government at least have great subects to discuss.

There is some dignity to their inention, no matter how ignorantly hey may write. But think of becoming excited about a mistake in the use of a mere river's name and pouring out yards of print about it. The magazines are entirely justified printing it; nothing is so entertaining is to watch two people who take themselves ever seriously lambast each other in print, no matter wha he subject of their disagreement. Controversies like that have been joing on through all ages since liter ature began. Some of the most en-

tertaining reading in literary history is the story of the quarrels of author and critics. And the very greatest writers have often taken a hand in such things. It is hard for the noniterary person to understand how vriters can become excited about hings of that kind and how they can generate large supplies of hate ever more phrases that are some is the first three grades, are sent out-

that nature.

with their times. They are the byplay of literature, something that seems to fill in th egaps of an author's life. There must necessarily be considerable time in a professional author's life when he cannot be

existence and quarreling helps pass such unoccupied time. Perhaps such things serve a pur-

pose after all. Perhaps they consti-tute a kind of safety valve. Incidentally they furnish much amusement for the public. -

:-: The :-: . People's Forum

to all readers of The Post-Crescent who wish to express themselves on topics of interest. Communications are invited. Contributors must sign their names, not necessarily for pub-Heation, but as an evidence of good

PAGING MR. MEATING Editor Post-Crescent: We read in

the paper every day how much nicer

the schools are now days and how much more the children learn then they used to. But I don't know why we are compeled to send our children to school when the smaller ones, that times hardly more than slips of the side to play half of the regular school the world - American newspaper Bickerings of that kind were frefrom home and see that school starts pose of a newspaper — service. There children are outside to play. the same in the afternoon. That leaves them so little time in school that they have no time for arithmetic even in the second grade, and lots of times equal measure. They evidently do in the whole history of literature that hardly reading and spelling. I can did not produce many quarrels of not see why it is that they can not have 15 minutes recess as have the Occasionally such things even in- city schools where it is not nearly as cubate great urliterature. Much of cold as out in the country. I am sure the most delicious and the most sav- if all parents could see the way those age satire of Dean Swift was due to small children are hudled together on unimportant bickerings of that gen- the schoolhouse steps when it is cold eral nature. For the most part, how- and windy there would be more com ever, these literary quarrels pass plaints. I am sure with all the children have in school now days to pass away time, they would not have to be sent out to get them out of the teach er's way, and they would learn some things from hearing the larger ones

recite. I hope that all parents with

children in the lower grades will read

the mother to take care of them.

This is the way the girls from the "tank towns" get the Broadway breaks:

The other evening one of the most successful musical shows on the big street awakened to find that the prima denna had walked out into the night. Walked right out and hadn't come back. What to do? The management look-

ed about. And up stepped one Era Briggs, who, I am told, came from the cheir of a church in Horton, Kas. Horton, I am further told, boasts a llag pole, a library, a postoffice and everything. She was given her chance. Tomorrow her name will be in the

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The Question Box

Did you ever write a letter to Fred eric J. Haskin? You can ask him any question of fact and get the answer in a personal. letter. Here is a great educational idea introduced into the lives of the most intelligent people in two cents in They stamps for return postage. Address Bureau, Washington, D. C.

Q. How many miles of waterfront has New York City. H. B. A. This port has the finest harbor

on the Atlantic Coast and has 7 miles of waterfront. Q. How much land do negroes own?

A. They own more than \$0,000,000 eres of land in the United States,

valued with other property at more than \$1,000,000,000. Q. How much did the Milwaukee

disposal plant, a model of which is Smithsonian Institution in Vashington, cost? V. S. A. The cost of this plant was \$10-

000,000. It is said, however that 100 tons of fertilizer, at \$20 a ton, is disposed of daily by the plant. With a daily income of \$2000, the initial cost

this, and I would like an answer from does not seem so great. Mr. Meating on why our children are Q. According to our when did the crucifixion of Christ sent out of the school room for so long. If they get sick it is up to take place? N. E. S.

A. It is believed to have been on Friday, April 7, 30 A. D.

()UEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

The Story Three Pairs Of Feet Tell

BY ARTHUR N. PACK President, American Nature Ass'n Here ware three rather distinct types of bird feet.

The crow's foot first of all is perching foot. Three toes in front well-clawed are opposed by a fourth equally well-fashioned. A hird with such a foot may not only sit in comfort on a limb, but he may jump from branch to branch grasping with sure grip his successive perches.

FOOT THAT SAUNTERS He can, moreover, use them ef fectively on the ground, sauntering here and there in search of cutworm or beetle, or even on occasion, on the newly-planted corn. In this particular type of foot it will be noted that the two outer toes are joined together for

part of their length. A sharp eye may note culiarity in the print left by the birds in nearly fallen snow and by this alone may name the walker. The pheasant's foot is typical

Sixteen men were awarded "L's" at the meeting the gallinaceous bird, a walker of the highest order of skill. Were it not that their owner had to fly occasionally to escape a swift-

winged hawk, or to reach a roosting branch out of reach of prowling fox, it would be independent of wings, so by a pair of strong legs, carry their foot will show how, in all probability owner about his daily round of food-The strong claws are efficent in-

struments for scratching for food hidden in the mould. Such a pair of spread to their fullest extent; when feet will seldom leave prints beside drawn forward, they fold and offer each other. They are used mainly little resistance. Both this type of and Mrs. Henry Schroeder, both of the town of hopping. The hind toe, used only as ant admit of perching on limb of the spur is often present.



The feet of three birds are shown here. Above is a pair of crow's feet: in the center, a pheasant's, and below, a gull's.

STRONG CLAWS

A glance at the membrance between the bases of the toes of the gull's the webbed foot has been evolved. This is nearly or quite the highest type of swimming foot.

Opposed to the water, the feet lerties when so engaged.

Married Men---Beware!

A Mother.

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PREPARE PROGRAM FOR TAX MEETING HERE DECEMBER 9

in Appleton

The program for the meeting of ofhas been called to outline a recommendation on taxation.

Speakers already engaged are Prof. Ford MacGregor, secretary, League of Wisconsin Municipalities, and professor of city administration at the University of Wisconsin, and E. H. Clauson, Horicon, of the Van Brunt Manufacturing Co. The former will discuss taxes from the city's angle and the latter from the state's angle. U. S. MELTING POT and the latter from the state's angle.

Mayor of all principal cities in the state, presidents and secretaries of chambers of commerce, and officers of various trades organizations will be invited to attend, according to Mr.

The tax meeting will be held in the afternoon, The mid-winter meeting of the Wisconsin Association of Commercial Secretaries will be held here on the morning of the same day,

This gathering was proposed at the recent national meeting of commercial organization secretaries in Pittsburg, Penn, and the committee in charge also was appointed at that time. Besides Mr. Corbett, the general secretaries of the chambers of commerce at

~ PARENTS TO WATCH SONS IN GRID TILT

Foes in Army-Navy Game issue Saturday

Racine -(P)-A Racine couple, with Army-Navy battle in Chicago Saturday, and there's a reason. Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Korn of Racine, will be witnessing a struggle of brothers, because Charles, mentioned as an All-American is a member of the Army eleven while Arthur, a regular lineman, is a member of the Navy squad.

Mr. and Mrs. Born and son, Howhis own ideas about who will be

Charles and Arthur Korn where both students at the St. Johns Military academy where they distinguished themselves on the gridiron. Howard, a younger brother, is now a stu-dent at the academy and also a grider of considerable note, he also expects to attend either West Point or Annapolis. Besides being a football player. Howard holds the title of golf champion at the military school.

COMPLIMENT MILITARY TRAINING ORGANIZATION sibility of through traffic.

County chairmen, county committeemen and medical examiners of the northeastern district of the Wisconsin Citizens Military Training Camp or-ganization received letters Wednesday from Captain Frank L. Whittacker of Green Bay, congratulating them on was discussed. their work in enrolling boys in the camps the last year. Outagamie-co is one of seven in the dristrict and P. O. Keicher is county chairman. Capt. Whittacker, a regular army officer, is procurement officer for the C. M. T. C. for the district.

Capt. Whittacker's letter contains an extract from a letter he received from the Chief of Staff, 101st Division; U. S. Army, Milwaukee, in charge of the C. M. T. C. enrollment for the state for the last year. The extract

"Your district last year, as a whole, made the best record of any as to C. M. T. C. enrollment, all counties having made a good showing."

Capt. Whittackers letter county men says: "This comment is a source of great

satisfaction to this office and it is desired that this credit be given to the county chairmen, county committeemen and medical examiners, through whose efforts this fine showing was

HI-Y CLUB WILL MEET ON WEDNESDAY EVENING

A regular meeting of the Hi-Y club will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Routine business will be transacted. Following the session, delegates to the annual Older Boys' conference at Racine will meet to make final plans for the trip and to organize for the sessions. The boys will leave Appleton by bus at 7 o'clock Friday morning. Twenty-nine local boys have signed to make the trip.

COURTHOUSE HOLIDAY All Outagamie-co offices, including courts, will be closed for the entire day Thursday on account of Thanksgiving, it was announced Wednesday.

STUBBORN COUGH ENDS

or Money Refunded Science announces a new prescription for those stubborn coughs which would otherwise hang on for weeks. Acts on a new principle which relieves the inflamation and tickling almost like magic. Relief comes in 15 minutes-one swallow is all that's needed. If it fails, get your money back. Equally good for sore throat for which purpose it has been found far superior to gargles. No chloro form or harmful drugs. Safe for childeen and adults. It is called Thoxine and is sold on money back guarantee. 35c., 66c. and \$1.00 sizes, Sold by Voigt's and all good drug stores,

ALDERMEN ARE $WEARING\ NEW$ GOLD BADGES

Appleton's 12 aldermen are wearing

Officers of Chambers of placed by a shield bearing the seal of Commerce in State to Meet wings, is perched on top of the seal. The shield also bears the word "Alder man," the name of the alderman and the number of the ward he represents.

ficers of chambers of commerce and eral weeks ago by the finance comtrade organizations in the state to be mittee. At the expiration of his term held here on Tuesday, Dec. 9, is or when an alderman is defeated for rapidly nearing completion, according reelection, he will be permitted to keep to Hugh G. Corbett, chairman of the his shield, and a new one will be committee in charge. The meeting purchased for the incoming alderman, the committee has ruled. Formerly the badge was passed on from one alderman to the next.

No new insignia has been selected for the mayor. While John Goodland,

SLOW IN BOILING

Twenty-three Foreign Language Newspapers Printed in New York

New York-(P)-America may be the melting pot of the peoples of the world but at least in adoption of its language, the Americanization process is slow, if it can be guaged by the one million persons who read foreign language newspapers in New York.

pot first begins to boil, there are pubent tongues. Their combined circula tion indicates that one out of every six New Yorkers reads a paper printed in a foreign language.

With one out of three persons in New York Jewish, according to the latest estimates, the seven Jewish Brothers of Racine, Meet as dailies alone reach more than half

Forty-foreign language dailies and total of 193 foreign publications comes from the city's presses every month. The Italians have 34 publia son and daughter, will probably be cations of their own; the Jewish or-the most interested spectators at the gans run second with 27.

COUNTY PATROLMEN ARE KEEPING HIGHWAYS OPEN

With the county road patrolman working wherever the necessity arises, ard, and a daughter will occupy seats although only on a part-time schedule, on the 50 yard line. Mr. Korn has state and county trunk highways are announced that he is neutral but has being kept open for traffic. A minimum amount of travel difficulty is in spots where the road has become particularly "lumpy" a grader is put into action as soon as possible, it was reported at the county highway commission office Tuesday.

> been sufficiently deep in any one secneither has it drifted enough to im- down. pede traffic to any extent.

Reports from adjoining counties albeing pursued to guarantee the pos-

SCHOOL COMMITTEE MEETS appleton school board held a special tonic." neeting Tuesday morning for the purpose of inspecting the city schools. The problem of snow removal also

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STUDENT COUNCIL TO CONDUCT PARTY

Dec. 17

school party will be given at Appleton high school Friday evening, Dec. tees to be appointed by the council president, Robert Mitchell, will begin plans for the affair after Thanks-

help the administration in combating agenting" through rousing reader inin the school. An editorial will be written and signed by the council and later editions, published in the Talisman issue of A timely ed and hung about the building. Chronic offenders will have personal inter-

man hereafter, in order that other students will know what their representative body is doing for the school. model council meeting at a general assembly meeting at the high school within the next few weeks.

KEEP CHIMNEYS CLEAN,

Care in keeping chimneys clean and n observing the laws in where ashes for this time of year. may disposed will greatly reduce fire hazards during a cold spell, it is pointed out at fire department headquarters. Several instances of disregard of the ordinances proscribing that hot ashes should not be used for banking a building have been reported recently it was stated.

HOLIDAY SERVICE

The Rev. F. C. Reuter will preach a special sermon at the Thanksgiving services at 9 o'clock Thursday morn-

EDITORS ASK SCHOOL BODY TO SEE WORK

A 10-page edition of the Pleasant Second All-school Dance of Corners school newspaper, town of Road Commission Members Year Will Be Held Friday, Greenville, district 5, the most pre-tentious rural school paper to leave the "press" this year was received at the office of County Superintendent

second student council all A. G. Meating this week. The subject matter runs a gauntlet from a school yell to a "lead editorial" in which school board members of the the council with the principal of the school Monday afternoon. Committees the school and see what we are

Variating to some degree from other papers published in the rural disgiving. Only students will be guests.

Members of the council planned to by National magazines of "presshe problem of tardiness and absence terest in what is going to appear in amount of business will be transacted

A timely editorial on Thanksgiving Nov. 30, and posters will be prepared -its meaning-is one of the principal that of the old. features of the paper.

Accounts of the Student Council meetings will be posted on the bulletin board and will be printed in the Talisman hereafter in adda.

Plans were made for conducting a Contagious Diseases Not with managerial interests at Waverly in Outagamie Alarming **Rural Districts**

Contagious disease throughout the WARNING OF FIREMEN county, according to County Nurse nearby counties are reporting a daily increase of diphtheria, is about normal

> Kiein pointed out, are more prevalent in Outagamie-co than other disease of few cases of Ephtheria have been brought to official notice. Quaratine signs are being placed

Measles and scarlet fever, Miss

wherever necessary and danger of a serious epidemic of any nature is not thought imminent. More difficulty is being found in keeping mild cases of measles under

observation than in any of the more Special music will be furnished by the serious phases of fall and winter ill-

Mother of 3 Children Tells Experience

Effects of "Flu," Neervousness, Indigestion, Biliousness, Conquered by Tanlac. Good Health Restored

Mrs. Mary Barnett, Route 3, Niota, says: "After years of pain, worry and despair, I regained good health,

"Imagine being unable to eat the lightest foods without suffering afterwards! Constipation wore me down to a shadow. 1 became a nervous wreck So far, it was stated, snow has not I dragged through the days, gettion to cause great inconvenience and was on the verge of a nervous break-

"A friend of mine suggested Tanlac. I tried it. Results amazed me. I to indicate that similar methods are soon began to sleep naturally and 'Tanlac is natures own remedy made

"Tanlac really made a new woman ing to the Tanlac formula. The maintainence committee of the urge every sickly person to take this now. Ask your druggist for Tanlac-



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NEW HIGHWAY BODY TO ORGANIZE SOON

May Get Together Monday for Detail Work

An organization meeting of the virtually new county highway committee will probable called for next

Three new members will be officially seated, a chairman for the ensuing year elected, and affairs of the old committee adjusted to fit in with the 1927 work, it was stated.

It is expected that a tremendous on account of a large volume of rou-

LEAVE FOR WEST

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Steidl, for many years residents of Appleton, left Tuesday morning for Los Angeles, SCOFFE AT HERE Calif., where they will make their fu-Steidl was for several years connected

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CHRONIC

I want to talk to you. The fact that you have been treated elsediscourage me in the least: I am helping men and women every day, effecting cures, many times. in cases pronounced incurable can do as much for you. My counsel will cost you nothing but my charges for treatment will be reasonable and not more than you will be willing to pay for the benefits conferred.

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WHO has visited this vicinity for the past thirty years will be

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Urinary, Kidney and Bladder Diseases. Obstruction, straining, pain in the back, bladder and kidneys, enlarged gland, nervousness, swelling.

Blood Poison Skin Diseases. rash, ulcers, sore mouth or throat, swellen glands, mucous, patches, copper-colored spots, rheumatic pains, eczema, itching, burning or nervousness.

Ladies! If you are suffering from persistent headache, pain-'ul menstruation, uterine displacements, pains in the back, and feel as if it were impossible for you to endure your troubles and still be obliged to attend to vour household and social obligations, I will cure you if your case is curable.

Stomach Troubles, Pain in stomach, loss of appetite, dyspepsia, indigestion, bad taste or breath, sick headache, bloated heartburn, sour belching, spitting up, catarrh gas, gnawing or

Heart Weakness, Fluttering skipping, palpitation, pain in the heart, side or shoulder blade. short breath, weak, sinking, cold or dizzy spells, swelling, rheumatism, throbbing in excitement or exertion. Catarrh, Hawking, splitting,

nose running, watery or yellowish matter or stopped up, sneezing, dull headache, coughing, deafness, pains in kidneys, bladder, lungs, stomach or bow-els, may be catarrh.

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Life's Sunny Afternoon

"Grow old along with me, The best is yet to be."

WITH her children grown up, the middle-aged woman finds time to do the things she never had time to do before read the new books, see the new plays, enjoy her grandchildren, take an active part in church and civic affairs. Far from being pushed aside by the younger set, she finds a full, rich life of her own. That is, if her health is good.

Thousands of women of middle age say they owe their vigor, and health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Those who have learned through their own experience the merit of this dependable medicine are enthusiastic in recommending it

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BEAUTY HINTS

TURKEY. CRANBERRY SAUCE. PUMPKIN PIE 'NEVERYTHING FOR A REAL OLD FASHIONED THANKSGIVING DINNER

HIN we step and think that if for over three hundred with the turkey has been the accepted bird to provide the annual feast of thanksgiving we concede the justice of his Importance.

a Thanksgiving dinner, even if the bird is traditional with the day, Chicken ple usually was served by the New Englander with turkey, but according to ear modern was of thinking and eating, either one or the other, but not, both should be served. Of course if a big party ideal "stretcher," since it's quite as

keys, keep in mind that an eight to | Keep in mind the "points" of a per, parsley and butter. Mix lightly ten-pound ben turkey makes the best good turkey, plump with firm flesh with a fork and add yolks of eggs ten-pound ben turkey makes the best good turkey, plump with him liesh well beater. Mix lightly but thor- a large sauce pan with about two cups dinner. It may be necessary to place and clear white skin, cartilage at oughly with fork and add whites of of boiling water and cook until berries your order for the turkey several weeks in advance.

cooking and serving of the meal.

the first of the week if you are afraid the inner sack. Discard the sack. things may pile up later.

Two cups tomato juice, 4 cups prown stock, I green pepper, I me-I teaspoon Worchestershire sauce.

der and a golden brown. Add tomato juice and stock and simmer 29

Here is a regular "old time" menu for your Thanksgiving Day dinner. While simple, it is interesting enough to give any cook ample opporfunity to display her skill.

CLEAR FOMATO SOUP CHEESE CRACKERS GIBLET GRAVY CHESTAL P STUTTING ROAST TURKEY CREAMED ONIONS MASHED POTATOES

SQUASHED CROQUETTES MIXED PICKLES THANKSGIVING SALAD BOSTON BROWN BREAD

NEW ENGLAND PUMPKIN PIE CRISP COOKIES

CIDER FRAPPE COFFEE

must be planned, and one turkey is And now the turkey! Some of us drain and put through a potato not have enough and two cost too feel that we must serve the patriotic neer. Cover ham with cold water uself, so why paint the lily? much, the chicken pe will prove an bird on this one day of the year even and simmer until tender. Drain and if we go without dessert for a menth. mince. Combine chestnuts, ham, usual, so the recipe folulows. A TURKEY'S "POINTS" bread crumbs, onions juice, salt, pep-

the end of the breast bone soft and eggs beaten until stiff. Mix and stuff are broken. They should cook in about pliable and the breast itself broad turker with mixture. PLAN FAR IN ADVANCE and plump. The "drumsticks" should To stuff a turkey put the force-

As soon as the turkey comes from firmly in place. Then fill the body for days about of the day of the ine market remove it from its wrap- cavity with the stuffing and sew the p.n.rs. Take out the siblets which shr with a soft strong cord. the butcher will have dropped loosethought and energy to the actual h inside the bird for delivering. Put ing. the giblets in a bowl or cold salted | To truss a turkey draw the thighs Look over your stock of stables water and let stand while cleaning close to the body and hold them by and replenish such though as sait the turkey. In case the gizzard inserting a skewer under the middle and flour and sugar at least a week is not opened make a gah through joint on the other side. Cross drumin advance. Be sure the table linen the thickest part down to the sack, and letting it come out on the middle is all in readmess. Polish the silver Then peel the outside away from joint on the other side. Cross drum- and eggs on Tuesday. sticks and tie securely with a stout

Now hold the turkey over a flame, cord. Fasten to tail. Place wings turning it so that all the hairs on close to body with tips twisted back heated if wanted warm for the feast. tions choose something that will not the skin will be singed on. Look the and hold them with a second skewer give the table a crowded appearance, turkey over carefully and remove forced through wings and body. Icituce or endive with a simple French and keep the centerpiece low. A any pin feathers that may have es- Draw the neck skin under the back dressing. wide, low bowl of fruit and nuts is caped plucking. Be sure that the and sew. Cross the string holding colorful and can be used as a last oil sack, which hes just above the the drumsticks to the tail and draw tail, is carefully cut out.

it around each end of the lower Rub the turkey inside with salt skewer. Again cross string and and then thoroughly rinse it all out draw it around each end of upper is the dinner and it will have just the Scrape the outside with the blunt skewer. Tie the string securely in a light cooling touch a hearty dinne edge of a case-knife taking care not knot and cut off end. dium-sized onion. I teaspoon salt, 15 to break the skin, and keeping the teaspoon pepper, 3 tablespoons but bird under water. Scrub well with palm of the hand and wash under oven. Cover the breast with a paste running Water.

> Rinse the giblets in clear cold flour rubbed together. Rub the rest water. Put both the turkey and gib- of the body lightly with creamed lets in the refrigerator until needed. CHESTNUT STUFFING

the roaster and put into a hot oven. One quart large chestnuts. minutes. Strain and reheat with pound ham, 3 cups stale bread As soon as the turkey begins to Freeze with stirring or pack in two tin, canton crepe, failed crepe, velvet, salt, pepper and tabasco sauce. When crumbs, 4 tablespoons melted but brown reduce heat and roast for four ready to serve add horseradish and ter, I teaspoon salt. 12 teaspoon pep- hours. per. 1 teaspoon onion ju.ce. 1 table-Cook with a covered roaster the turkey re-Shell and blanch chestnuts.

(To Be Continued)

Household Hints

Plan your menus of least a week

STAINED WALLS

best to take a bite, but Scouty was ings may be cleared by rip ing a messenger and one lying on the floor

dryness. Baste with 1/2 cup butter melted in 15 cup hot water. Sprinkle well with salt and pepper when heat

Cook the gible(s in boiling water until tender. Use the stock for gravy. Put giblets through the food chopper and add to gravy before serving.

When the turkey is tender lift to a large hot platter and remove skewers and strings. Be sure the platter is big enough to hold not only the turkey but the meat ard joints as they are carved. And another thing - don't embarrass the carver by excessive garnishing. glorious brown turkey is a picture in

One quart cranberries, 3 oranges, cup seeded raisins, sugar, water. Wash and pick over berries. Put into thick and your into hot sterilized jelly

Make the conserve the week before Thanksgiving so it will be ready to

made into croquettes the day before Thanksqiving. The pumpkin should be baked and

The brown bread should be baked on Tuesday or Wednesday. It can be re-

Let the saind be deliciously crisp

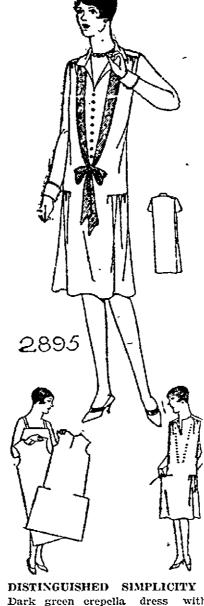
small shapes. You will like the eider frame to fin-

One quart sweet eider, 11/2 cups or-The turkey is now ready for the ange juice, 1/2 cup lemon juice, 11/4 cups sugar, 11/2 tablespoons gelatin, 1/2 made of 1-3 cup butter and 14 cup

butter and dust with flour. Place and fruit juices and let stand with

until tender in boiling salted water, quires occasional basting to prevent planned for eight persons

MARGOT'S FASHIONS



Soften gelatin in cold water and dis-perfectly straight back, emphasizes solve over hot water. Combine cider its slenderness. The band terminatthe bird, breast down, on the rack of sugar until sugar is dissolved. Stir in ling in a bow, is made of velvet in dissolved gelatin and turn into a mold, matching shade. Wool rep, crepe sat to the counsels of the party, until it parts' ice and one part salt and let jersey and crepe Elizabeth, can also stand two hodrs, scraping down the be used for Design No. 2895. The After the first half hour of roast- sides of the mold frequently during miniature views show the simplicity The recipes given with the menu are thing in detail. It can be had in sizes governor. He deals with people as hu-16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 terial with % yard of 32-inch con- New York. trasting. Price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred.) Our patterns causes I believe in-better housing and are made by the leading Fashion De- recreation, protection of public health, signers of New York City and are and so forth. If I couldn't help these guaranteed to fit perfectly. You'll be causes by my job here, I'd give up the

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Faith soothed her, but her heart was Cherry mashed the letter down into the pocket of her suit and flung up

and the wedding, and I'm going "Why, they'd think they'd forced me out, if I backed out now! Well, Denise a wonder, Faith? I can't believe all these gorgeous clothes are

"Have Frances Warren and Selma Printt decided on their dresses?" Faith asked, glad of a chance to think of something else than Bob Hathaway. "I really think that lip-stick red chiffon is too loud for a wedding, honey. The other girls couldn't possibly get colors that

youldn't clash with it." "Oh, I forgot to tell you!" Cherry was sparkling again. "Selma and Frances and I've worked it all out All three of you are to dress to represent flowers. You're to wear golden yellow taffeta-all the dresses are to be taffeta, mude in Colonial period design—and you're to be a California poppy, and Selma's to be a sweet pea, in palest orchid and flesh color, and Frances-she's such a lovely silvery blonde, is to be a cornflower, in that heavenly cornflower shade of

"Your bouquets will be of the flow ers you represent, combined with lilles of the valley. You can wear the lipstick red chiffon to Selma's party she's giving me a week before the wedding. Frances is going to give one too. Isn't everyone lovely to me, Faith? All except that snake in the grass, Bob Hathaway!" (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

TOMORROW: Cherry again courts Jim Lane.

SAVES CLEANERS' BILLS When you hang your light party dresses away, always cover them with a muslin cover or bag to prevent

Here's A Woman That Keep A Secret She's Social Service Advisor To Governor.

BY VIRGINIA SWAIN EW YORK - Tammnay hates her-Al Smith swears by herand Mrs. Henry Moskowitz smiles and holds her tongue. Site 's the only woman in public life who nonestly doesn't want to talk about her own

Advisor, confident, friend to the bigest man in New York politics, Belle Moskowitz proves that a woman can not only keep one secret, but hunlieds—can be the power behind the throne without letting a single word escape to reveal her presence there.

Beneath those calm grey eyes of herare secrets which for Tammany and other political factions would give any price. Yet she says, deprecatingly, " am only social service advisor to the governor.

Actually, though, she is many other things. Every day she goes to work as publicity director for the Democratic State Committee. Nearly every week she goes to Albany to confer with the governor. Often she represents him in labor disputes or on committees. Some of her time is spent in research work for his speeches.
NEGLECTS "THE BOYS"

Those who know Al Smith believe that it is no coincidence that he has steadily risen in power since his first meeting with this shrewd woman back n his first campaign of 1918. For many years. Tammany has felt its Al shipping away. Their old champion has come to think more and more of welfare legislation and matters of government, and less and less about the boys at the hall.'

That is why Tammany hates Belle Moskowitz. It realizes also that any plans Governor Smith may have for national conquest will rest to a large extent upon the guidance and aid of this mysterious, taciturn Jewish wo-With a quiet smile she tells the story

of their first meeting "I had promised to ask Mr Smith to speak before the Women's University Club in the fall of 1918. I stammered out my request to him and met a rather curt reply." One suspects "Al" dreaded a crowd "He did come and, under pressure

made one of the best speeches of his career," she concludes, triumphantly. Soon after this meeting, Mrs. Mosdrawn gradually deeper and deeper inbecame evident that scarcely any Democratic man statesman had more power than Mrs. Moskowitz. "I've met opposition on account of

of patterns, which explains every-my sex," she says. "But not from the man beings, regardless of sex. My size requires 2% yards of 40-inch ma- my knowledge of actual conditions in ing the buildings should be costing a

"I am in politics only to further the "I have no ambitions for office-hold-

blended politics with wifehood and maternity. In her personal life, as in her public career; social service has had a strong influence. She met her husband through it, and she harmonized her maternal duties with her philanthrop-When, as 18-year-old Belle Lindner,

she began her work at the Educational Alliance of New York, Henry Mos- year." kowitz, though only a boy, was head of the Madison House Settlement, around the corner. CARED FOR CHILDREN

Here, too, she met her first husband Charles Israels, an architect. They were married in 1903, and were the parents of three children, In 1911, Mr Israels died, leaving his wife to support the family-an obligation which she fulfilled gallantly, in spite of poverty.

They say no business woman car rear children properly unless she has money for the best nurses. Well, I had the money, because I went out and carned it. I paid for my children's care somehow, when I thad no money for anything else."

Her marriage to Dr. Henry Moskoutz was in 1911. Her three children her bright, curly head defiantly. Carlos, Josef and Mulam, are grown

> Relle Moskowitz has resolutely kept in the background, not even admitting power. But it is certain that Al Smith's enemies-and some of his friends in Tammany-hate her. And Tammany does not waste energy hating the

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to the head, drawn to the side or back are popular in the present mode.

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BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

THE school board of a large be paid less because they render less American city employed effi- service, The work is there to be ciency experts to figure out a way of reducing expenses in mainand women will do it.

taining their school buildings. The efficiency engineers went over

The school board called the janitors up on the carpet. They did not say "Off with their heads." They said their male beloers."

one knows that the major-domo in charge of a large building cannot do the help of charwomen; we shall raise equal scale, your salaries, and we shall still save one hundred thousand dollars a

One cannot say that the women will men.

done, must be done, and will be done, It must be that most of the women who will be employed are for-

the buildings with pad and pencil cigneers. Perhaps and perhaps not. The 36-inch greatest contribution to him has been and issued their ultimatum. "Clean- It may be that the men who have been dismissed are mentally more hundred thousand dollars a year capable. But in this case it must appear to be a case of labor and not less." said they. of brains.

men earing more than women for "Off with their helpers!" But they the same work. Men have families. meant, to be more definite, "Off with So have women. Most of the charwomen I have employed are support-Then to soften the blow, for every ers of families-in many cases of

usbands aiso To pay by piece instead of time all the window cleaning and ash-sift- has been talked of as a solution. Pay ing himself, the school board said, for value received, be it from man or "You may employ women, good sirs, woman. Yet where it has been tried You can get the same service with it is still difficult to maintain an

I wonder how many ages it will take to get the Chinese prejudice out of the masculine make-up, con-Now then, what is the answer? cerning the industrial value of wo-

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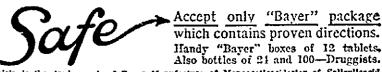
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SAINT AND SINNER

cision in the neck and sew the skin

The turkey is now ready for truss-

READY FOR THE OVEN

against it, one cold hand gripping the I don't care if you are in love with two letters which Cherry had brought him."

her.
"I—I don't understand," she whis-

Cherry planted her tense, angry the upper leithand corner. Then I bet." look at this one addressed to me!

ters-top half of it red, for typing fig- ing, and her eyes dropped suddenly. res. An architect would undoubted- "It's a totten he, anyway." ilv use a red and black ribbon, because half of his dictating would be

figures. You can see all that can't were identical, except for the return swinging, apples showered from all So Coppy then suggested quick, a address on Dad's." Faith admitted around. It came as such a great surpline, the Times didn't realize just he, "We'll make the farmer's saw and course I didn't know just how I was what it was that filled the air, and saw the fruit in two." "That's great," everything you point out is true Oh. they told him with a smile, 'the God!' she meaned, passile a hand Then Scouty hollared, "Hey, look saw's out by the old wood pile. If dazedly over her eyes, 'Bu I won't

"He knew all about Albert Ettleson, dadn't he' ' Cherry demanded bereely. "And he say me in Chris wasn't safe to stay. They might be (Scouty saws an apple in the next party that night, Didn't be come tunning to your for sympath. Dain t ne?" She was shaking an courty finger in Faith's pale, drawn five "Yes," Faith groaned 'Yes, he

did. I told you. Don't lose control of pourself like that, Cherry, How many of these blackmailing letters have you accived?" "This is the fourth," Corry be t at can to pace up and down the 100m. Said he, "I surely hope they're care of left-overs and and the time over high French leels he ting an ingry staccate on the painted, uncarrected floor. "All exectly slike on the outside-two of them is aled, one one that looked all right, and tried his Darkened and smoke- time is them delivered by Western Union

too small to even mibble through the layer of starch and w ". " a price besides my bed when I wole up on fo flannel. Let this dry tor book Toursday morning" "Why didn't you tell me - show them to me?' Hard Time Dance Hostonville, "I was sick of won and for with "I was sick of won my jon with

Xmas gifts that can be made at home etc. The price of the book will be

begged piteously. "I know there's pered. "Not Bob! Bob couldn't do a some explanation. Bob couldn't have done it—I'd stake my life on that." "You make me tired." Cherry little body so close to Faith that she whiled to face her sister, her golden

could feel the younger girl's hot eyes wide and hot with anger. "Crazy breath on her face. "Well, it didn't about a man that just hands you out take you half a second to see what I a crumb of petting now and then! If Cherry flamed at her. "The he's in love with you, why doesn't sneaking blackmailer. Look at those he say so? Why hasn't he been near letters. Look at the one addressed you since - since that Saturday to Dad, with his return address in night? He hasn't even called you-up,

it. It's the identical envelope, ex- Faith spoke with a sorry attempt at

of the address, top and side. And the to Cherry between her cold fingers. a stenographer and typed these let-you, Faith." Her cheeks were flam-

"Then it can't really hurt you,"

FLAPPER FANNY

SAYS--



for addressing envelopes. There's ex- how you tried to tope him in. Have actly the same white space from the you read this letter?" she asked sudedge of the envelop to the beginning dealy, turning the envelope addressed "There's only a month between now same typewriter was used. That L on "No," Cherry snutched the envel-both—the top is worn half off and is ope from l'aith's Land and ripped it "Why, they'd tinged with red, and the top of the M open. "Just like the others, except on Myrtle Street is tinged with red on that it's chorter. There's only one I'm in too deep to give it up for any each envelope. She—or he, if Bob is line, but—I'd rather not read it to reason in the world! Isn't Madame

out teeth me mighty weak?" "Ho
Thur. Nov. 25. Heir Orch. Cash
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and add three cups of sugar to four cups of fruit. Add raisins, juice of oranges and the rind of oranges cut in thin strips. Simmer until mixture is

serve when needed. The squash should be cooked and

sifted ready to be combined with milk

make the cookies very thin and in

CIDER FRAPPE

cup cold water.

ing the process should be slow. Even freezing. Serve in sherbet glasses.

"Come into my room," Faith's cold to Ralph. But I'll show him all of delighted with a copy of our new Fall job tomorrow. lips formed the words in a whisper. them, and tell him what his precious and Winter Fashion and Dressmaking them, and tell him what his precious Magazine. It contains all the attracting myself." When she had closed the door of nephew is doing to me! Bob Hathative new models for afternoon and her room, Faith stood slumped way's going to pay for this, Faith! evening wear. Also house dresses, aprons, lingerie, children's clothes,

> "Don't do that yet, Cherry," Faith saved many times over by the saving on patterns. You really can't af-

"You can't blame him very much "You saw it instantly. You admit for staying away from this house,"

actly the same blocking of the ad- a spirited rejoiner, but Cherry's dress-all stenographers very a little words had touched the sorest sopt in bit in their ways of arranging ad- her heart. "That Saturday night dresses, if it's no more than a space wasn't very pleasant for him, after or two. Compare these letters! The that seene you made at the Marlboro stenographer who wrote both — and Country Club. And you must rememheavy with misery and doubt.
heavy me, they were typed by the ber that I took your part—as I al"Well, they can't scare me." ame person-has her tabulator set ways do-when he was telling me



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ter, 14 teaspoon tabasco sauce, 1 tablespoon fresh grated horseradish, Melt butter and add onion and pepper finely minced. Saute until ten-

Worcestershire sauce.

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) HE limb their swing was on, you have a plan to solve it all. .. . on'il jout"

I saw that the two envelopes sec, was sprouting from an ap- just let me speak."

ple tree, and when they started So Coppy then su

bobbed upon the around. out!" And all the rest began to shout, you'll just run and get it, ' it' (a. ordere it's Bob " And in a moment all of them were facily what we'll co running here and there. They knew 'twas best to run away. It simply' (Coperight, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.) Wiley's arms at George Prunt's

through the a.r.

but by apples test were falling story.)

And then the monstrous stopped still, and put an and to all the thrill. It ceased to shake the tree, so shortly, no more apples fell. The Tinymites gazed at the ground, and they were pleased at what they found. A lot of big red apples. Scouty ahead, so that you can , shouted, "This is swell. sweet, 'cause if they are they're good intell gent'y.

to eat, and we can gather up a lot and

have a dandy meal." He then chose

"Oh, that's a shame," wee Ukey off lightly with a clear, brown. "I surely though that we'd be fed, but how are we to cat when all

PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

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rangements for the party.

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Music Alums Plan For

the ensuing year were completed at the meeting of Xi Xi Alumnae association of Sigma Alpha Iota, International musical sorority at the regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the studio of Mrs. Mildred Boettcher members were present at the meet-

It was decided to hold meetings of Erik Lindberg and Mrs. W. E. Schubert will be hostesses at Mrs. Lindberg's home. A supper will be served followed by a program. The assocal comedy at one of the meetings during the year at some member's home. The cast of characters will be Harry K. Pratt and Mrs. Boettcher will be hostesses at the February meeting; Mrs. E. Werner and Mrs. Edwin Voight, hostesses in March; of cards and will be assisted by Mrs. Miss Viola Buntrock and Mrs. Molle of Neenah; hostesses in April; the and Mrs. Maurice Peereneboor Misses Marjorie and Marion Miller will entertain the association in May and at the last meeting in June, Miss Caroline Hess and Miss Jean Brigham will be hostesses.

Following the business session Tuesday evening, Mrs. Harry K. Pratt presented a program of song and piano selections.

SEVENTY-FIVECOUPLES AT

About 75 couples attended the danc-Knights and their friends. A specialty dance was given by little Miss Caroline Moser. Several novelty dances were also on the program. Arrangements for the party were in charge of Meta Wendt, Helen Reinke. C. E. Behnke, chairman of the com

mittee in charge The regular meeting of Knights of Pythias will be held at \$ o'clock Thursday night in Castle hall. Rank of esquire will be conferred.

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. Wenzel Hantschel, 226 E. Fremont-st, was hostess to members of afternoon at a birthday party in honor at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Henry Miller, Mrs. Levandowsky and Mrs. Joseph Schulz.

The Tuesday Schafkopf club met Mrs. Arthur Schroeder, E. Wisconsin-Array School at 7 chabot and Mrs. H. F. Hall. The o'clock Tuesday evening in the Misson next meeting will be held at the home sionary room of the church. Follow-

Seventeen women attended the hand craft class of the Appleton Womans club Tuesday evening to continue working with lacquer, plaques and lamp shades. Mrs. Gertrude Schafer and Mrs. O. L. LeRoux instructed.

Mrs. E. Potter, E. Brewster-st, entertained the Rainbow club Tuesday afternoon. Five hundred was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Gust Solie and Mrs. George Krueger. The ladies decided to hold meetings of the club in the evening during the winter and to have only one meeting each month. The meeting will be held on the third Tuesday. Plans were also started for a Christmas party. The time and place will be decided at the

The Flower club, a newly organized group, was entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Viola Feldhahmn, E. Summer-st. The club is composed of seven girls. Officers are: President, Lucretia Zimmerman and secretary and treasurer. May Ballard, The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Miss Martha Krause, S. Mason-st.

Five tables were in play at the meeting of Women of Mooseheart legion Tuesday Afternoon club Tuesday afternoon at Moose temple. Prizes were won by Mrs. Mary Gehring at schafskopf and by Mrs. Bertha Wenzel and Mrs. L. H. Elsner at bridge.

CHRISTIAN SERVICE HAS IMMENSE OPPORTUNITIES

Christian service offers greater opportunities to the student than any other field of activity, in the opinion of Prof. Elmer Leslie of the school of Theology of Boston university, who spoke to Lawrence college students at the Monday convocation services. Prof. Leslie held conferences with students interested in the ministry and religious education during the day.

The speaker believed that students generally wanted to do "something hard, something enjoyable and something dealing creatively and helpfully with people," and he maintained that these would be provided in a life of

Christian service. The opportunities offered in Chrislian study at the Boston school were letailed by the speaker.

One of the treasures of El-Azhar, he great Moslem university at Cairo the royal copy of the Koran, Every etter is printed in gold.



$ST.\ ELIZABETH$ CLUB TO GIVE PILGRIM LUNCH

A Pilgrim's luncheon will be served Year's Work beginning at 12 o'clock Saturday oon at Eik club preceding the open card party to be given Saturday afternoon by St. Elizabeth club. The luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock, continuing until all have been served.

Mrs. D. P. Steinberg is chairman of the arrangements for the luncheon. She will be assisted by Mrs. A. Pfefferle, Mrs. G. C. Steidl, Mrs. H. Ames, Schneider were flower girls. at Lawrence conservatory. Twelve Mrs. A. Weisgerber, Mrs. A. G. Ingraham, Mrs. G. L. Mader, Mrs. George Beckley, Mrs. Joseph Plank, Mrs. George Schmidt, Mrs. J. Ornsthe organization on the second Mon- tein, Mrs. Gustave Keller, Sr., Mrs. day of each month. In January, Mrs. Ted Heid, Mrs. A. Arndt, Mrs. J. L. Wolf, Mrs. Donald Lehman, Mrs. Guy Marston, Mrs. A. G. Koch, Mrs. Mabel Shannon, Mrs. E. J. Ladner. Mrs. Jay Bushey, Mrs. Joseph Koffend, clation is planning to present a musi- Jr., Mrs. A. H. Krugmeier, Mrs. Irving Zuehlke, Mrs. F. V. Heinemann, Miss Rose Haug.

Following the luncheon an open selected at the next meeting. Mrs. card party will be held. Bridge, progressive and pivoting and schafkopf will be played. Miss Mable Burke is chairman of the committee in charge John Morgan, Mrs. Charles Baldwin

$WILL\ ELECT$ NEW HEADS AT NEXT MEETING

Officers for the coming year will be elected at the next meeting of the Olive Branch Senior Walther league on Dec. 14, it was announced at the educational and social meeting of the ociety Tuesday night in the parlors PYTHIAN DANCE of Mt. Olive Lutheran church.

The topic was The Christians and their Talents and was in charge of Mrs. William Kraemer and Miss Liling party given Tuesday evening in lian Herrmann. After the educational Castle hall by Knights of Pythias for program, games and stunts were enjoyed and refreshments were served The committee in charge of the enter tainment consisted of Arthur Kahler, Vesta Hangartner, Clara Ruscher,

CHURCH SOCIETIES

School supplies for the first quarter of next year were ordered at the meeting of the teachers of the Sunday school of First Reformed church at the home of Miss Emma Kippenham at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. Miss Kippenham was hostess at a dinner before the meeting. Arrangements the Four Leaf Clover club Tuesday for the annual Christmas program and party which is to be held at the of her birthday anniversary. Prizes church on Friday evening, Dec. 24, were made. About 10 teachers were

Psychology of the Child was the subject of an address by Miss Mary Tuesday afternoon at the home of B. Stevens at almeeting of the teaching the address an open forum discussion was held. About 15 teachers were present.-

> About 24 members of Circles Nos. and 7 of the Womans association of the Congregational church attended the meeting Tuesday afternoon at the nome of Mrs. Paul Hackbert, 405 W. Prospect-ave. The afternoon was spent in sewing for the bazaar to be held Dec. 2. Circle No. 7 is to meet next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Roy Marston.

> Nine members of Chapter R of the Womans Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church attended the meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Julius Hombletts, E. Springs-st. Mrs. August Rademacher is captain of the group.

> Miss Anna Marle Perschbacker will give a talk on Jesus and the National life at the meeting of the college group of Epworth league at 6:30 Sunday evening at First Methodist church. The regular weekly vesper service will be held before the Epworth league meeting.

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WEDDINGS /

Miss Cecelia Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schneider of Hilbert, and Anthony Bauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bauer of Hilbert, were married at 9:30 Monday morning at St. Mary church, Hilbert. The service was conducted by the Rev. Kubale of Kewaunee.

The attendants were Joseph Schneider and George Bauer, both of Hilbert, Anthony Hauser, Lillian Schneider, A reception was held at the home

Miss Ione Pingel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pingel of Stockbridge, and Alex J. Wolf, son of Anton Wolf of Sherwood, were married Tuesday morning at Sacred Heart church, Sherwood, by the Rev. A. J. Jaeckle. The attendants were Henry Steffen of Sherwood and Clarinda Behnke of Hilbert. A dinner was served at the

home of the groom's father after the

waukee.

The marriage of Miss Mable Deeg, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Deeg, 121 S. Walter-ave, and Otto Fischer of Appleton took place at 2 O'clock Wednesday afternoon at the and George Smith attended the couple. A supper was served at the home relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Fischer will reside on Telulah-ave.

Miss Bertha Vorbeck, who was chosen "Miss Appleton" in the contest sponsored by the Appleton Post-Crescent and Fisher's Appleton theatre last winter was married Monday to Robert Hutchings, a member of the orchestra which formerly played at performed at Tulsa, Okla., and was broadcasted over radio.

Harry Kargus of Appleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kargus, 5234 S. Union ave, Chicago, Ill., and Miss Leona Kellnhauser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kellnhauser, 200 First-st, Menasha, were married at 8:30 Wednesday morning at St. Mary church at Menasha. Mr. and Mrs. Bert La-Fond of Kenosha were the attendants. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents for about 35 relatives and friends. The couple will take a trip to Chicago and will make their home in Appleton.

Prof. O. P. Fairfield gave an illustrated lecture before te Womans club of Green Bay Wednesday. His subject touch on the Thanksgiving diea.



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MUSIC CLASS WILL APPEAR

IN RECITALS

Thirty piano students from the Lawrence conservatory, will give a scries of parties planned by the as-Wednesday evening at Peabody hall. The recital will be open to the public the teacher announced.

Students to appear on the program will be: Joseph Cannon, Donald Helen Bauer, Catherine Radey and Traus, Charles Pierce, Betty Meyer, Mrs. A. Burich. Helen and Corine Marjory Meyer, Maxine Goeres, Robert De Long, Mary Brooks, Richard Graef, Marion Clack, Marion Schell, of the bride's parents after the ceremony. The couple will live at Mil-Robert Furstenberg, Helen McGrath, Anna Grishaber, Adeline Grishaber, Elizabeth Shannon, Mary Ellen Krug, Ellen Balliet and Ruth Weinkauf. Selections will be announced by the

LODGE NEWS

meeting of Loyal Order of Moose initiate a class of candidates on Dec. parsonage of Zion Lutheran church, tice after the regular meeting next The Rev. Theodore Marth performed Tuesday night. A report was given the ceremony. Miss Lorraine Deeg at the meeting Tuesday of the Mardi Gras which was held last Thursday at the armory. A complete report of the bride's parents to about 40 will be ready for the next meting.

circle, ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic attended the meeting Tuesday evening in Odd Fellow hall. several candidates were balloted on. Mrs. Frances Coffeen of Peebles, Wis., department president, inspected the circle. Mrs. Coffeen has invited the Terrace Gardens. The ceremony was local organization to put on the floor work at the state convention to be held in June at Fond du Lac. A social and refreshments followed the business session.

> Royal Arch degree was conferred at the meeting of Appleton chapter No. 47 Royal Arch Masons Tuesday night in Masonic temple. This was the regular meeting.

KIMBERLY SOCIETY TO ENTERTAIN ON FRIDAY

The Senior Christian Endeavor soci ety of the First Presbyterlan church of

PARTIES

Lawrence college girls will hold-a matinee dance at Russel Sage dormitory Thursday afternoon sponsored studio of Mrs. Mildred Boettcher of by the Womans Self-Government association. This will be the first of a mid-semester class recital at 7:30 sociation to acquaint girls of the various dormitories and those who live in Appleton. Hank Johnson's orchestra will play.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Catholic Order of Foresters association gave a card party at Hotel Appleton employed at the Geenen Dry Goods

and at schafkopf by Mrs. William ago, it was reported. Nemacheck, Mrs. Louise Flotow, and

ville, Monday evening in honor of her it attended Holy Communion in a and Mrs. Ted Glaser. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bus and a lunch was served to about 50 mem-Tuesday evening in Moose temple to family, Mr. Steltzer, Mrs. F. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. William Ross of Shiocton 14. The drill team will met for prace Mr. and Mrs. Ted Glaser and son Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. William Maesch. William Maesch, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zwerg and daughter Laura.

Actives and pledges of Alpha Gamma Phi sorority entertained at dinner at the Conway hotel Tuesday eve-About 30 members of J. T. Reeve ning. Eighteen girls were present.

A family reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A class of candidates was initiated and Smith at Kaukauna, the occasion being their thirtieth wedding anniversary. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Murphy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Konkle and son Elmer and daughter Viola, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brittnacher and family of schafkopf will be played.
Greenleaf, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brittnacker and sons Donald and Gordon of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Romenesko and daughter Helen of

> Kimberly will entertain at a Thanks giving social at 7:30 Friday evening Nov. 26, at the church parlors. Lunch will be served.

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GIVE REPORT OF SICK BENEFITS

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Following the business session, the Wisconsin Telephone Co. demonstrated the operation of the switchboard A number of relatives and friends after which moving pictures were surprised Mrs. Walter Glaser, Green shown of the order in procession when birthday anniversary. Cards was body at St. Mary church several Sunplayed and prizes were won by Mr. days ago. The pictures were taken by Ray Hamm. Following the program, Rural members and new members

Appleton Commandery Ladies will tive a card party Wednesday evening. Dec. 1 at Masonic temple. Bridge and schafkopf will be played. All persons affiliated with Masonic orders are invited., Refreshments will be served and przies will be awarded.

fit of the new Catholic church will be held Dec. 1 at Catholic home. Mem

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AT C. O. F. MEET

The sick benefit committee which composed of Joseph E. Leimer, John C. Ryan and Gustave Keller, Sr., reported at the meeting of Catholic Order of Foresters Tuesday evening in Catholic home that a total of \$7.484.38 had been paid during the period of Jan. 1, 1924 and Oct. 1, 1926 to 156 sick members. During the same peri-Tucsday evening. Thirty-one tables od the court paid \$1,060 for funeral played at schafkopf and bridge. Girls benefits and other expenses of 16 man, Betty Buchanan, Helen Van Nortwick, Susanne Jennings, Anita Cast, Mary Voecks, Mary Reineck, Robert Furstenberg, Helen Van Robert Furstenberg, Helen Va Frank Glazier, Miss Clara Voge, Cur- thousands of dollars in sick benefits

of the order were guests at the meet-

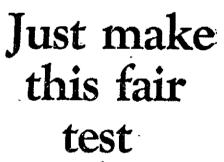
CARD PARTIES

Trade and Labor council will hold

he next of its winter skat and schafkopf parties at 2:30 Sunday afternoon in Trade and Labor hall. Skat and

An open card party for the bene-

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CALUMET COUNTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY **TOWNS**

ANDREWS OILS AND WASHERS WINNERS

Both Teams Win Two Out of Plans for the Mid-Winter fair Three Games in Tuesday PURCHASE OF PARK

Kaukauna-Both Andrews Oil and the league leading Maytag Washer bowling teams wen two out of three games from their league opponents in Tuesday evening's matches in the league. Two of the match games were postponed until later in the week. Carl Ploetz of the Maytags had a high total of 580 for three games and Francois of the Andrews Oil was second with 521. Ploetz park in the Third ward was author- and \$2,002 additional school approprisolled the only two hundred score of | ized by the city council Tuesday evetheh evening when he hit 205 in the ning in the municipal administration third game. He also had the second building. The price for the 14 acres 784.33. The general city taxes were is \$8,700.

highest score of 196.

170 170 510 Engerson 138 139 141 418 Robedean 145 117 153 415 Bankers 11 10 .524

Kaukauna-The funeral of Mrs. Joseph Bloch, 78, was held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the Trinity

Herb of Vancouver, B. C., Mrs. Arthur Marrette of Appleton, Mrs. Albert Schuman of Kaukauna, Mrs. Arthur Deno of Green Bay and Mrs. George Ruppert of this city; one brother, Gustave Ristau of Appleton; and one sister, Mrs. William Ludke of Kaukauna

FORMER PASTOR IS ILL AT MANITOWOC

Social Items

entertained the Wednesday Afternoon is survived by her husband and one club at her home Monday afternoon, son, Willis, 3, her parents, Mr. and Roy Bunt.

hall on Second-st Wednesday evening, of Cedar Falls, Iowa. Out-of-town Music will be furnished by a local or- persons who attended the funeral were ited at Cedar Grove Sunday.

visiting friends in Kaukauna.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kern. Walter Rahms of Newark, N. J.,

Mrs. Mary Dietzler spent Saturday

in Milwaukee visiting friends,

His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Cres-

ASSOCIATION TO MEET NEW CITY TAX RATE

Kaukauna-An important meeting the Kaukauna Advancement associ-N BOWLING LOOP of the Kaukauna Advancement association is scheduled for 6:30 Wednesday even in the council rooms of the Plans for the Mid-Winter fair to be

IS AUTHORIZED BY COUNCIL ON MONDAY

Becomes Property of Kau- every in kauna City

H. T. Runte 138 152 161 451 would put the lots in trust and allow a school. Nicolet and Park schools reTreptow 138 183 195 516 group of cuizens to buy this land at school. Nicolet and Park schools reTreptow 137 115 182 434 \$100 an acre with the provision that Auchelmuster 177 136 105 368 any amount greater than that they re-.... \$30 793 \$44 2582 fund. This amounted to \$1,800 for all Won 2 Lost 1 the lots, thus reducing the purchase The entire land, including the lots 162 140 437 was part of the estate of Mr. and Mrs leption on the property provided they tered throughout the ward. The council felt it did not want to buy the lots

Hugh Weifenbach, cashier of the Farmers and Merchants bank, was appointed trustee. The transaction pro-Won I Lost 2 mmediately to bind the deal and the should make a special levy of taxes Blind 170 170 170 510 discussion as to whether the land in the general city tax rate as has Spenrier 144 175 155 474 should not be set aside for school pur- been done in the past. A special levy Blind 170 470 170 510 poses but it was decided to let matter is provded for by the law. The coun-

port on the recent conference of state saved there. The 1926 tax resolution Maytag Washers 18 6 .756 sealers at Madison. He briefly out was after a lengthy meeting Kaukauna Lumber Co. . 12 9 .571 lined some of the more important. The city's new budget and things brought out at the conference. A petition for an arc light at the H. T. Runte Grocers 12 12 .500 corner of the Maloney-rd and Harris-Andrews Oil 11 13 .482 on-st was read and referred to the Bayorgeons 8 13 .381 utility committee.

The council held a discussion on whether the north road district should buy a team of horses to replace the team that died during the summer MRS. JOSEPH BLOCH Mayor W. C. Sullivan suggested that conference and decide upon what to

KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH E. L. Worthman, Pastor Services in the English language a 9:30 and German services at 10:30 o'clock on Thanksgiving day. The enior choir will sing an anthem, en "Oh, Give Thanks Unto the Lord." The sermon will be "Some Elements of Thanksgiving," based on I Thess. 5, 18. A Thanksgiving offer-

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHER-AN CHURCH Paul T. Ochlert, Pastor English services at 9 o'clock and services in the German language at

ing will be taken for benevolent pur-

10 o'clock on Thanksgiving day.

MRS. REUBEN BUBOLTZ DIES AT WRIGHTSTOWN

Special to Post-Crescent Brillion-Mrs. Reuben L. Buboltz 4, died at her home Friday morning at Wrightstown. She had been ill with the Evangelical Friedens church with Kaukauna Ball park grounds will be the Rev. William Leonhardt in charge. Both Mr. and Mrs. Buboltz spent all their years in Brillion before Mrs. William Miller, 821 Spring-st, their marriage in 1917. Mrs. Buboltz Mrs. Carl Janke, her sisters, Mrs. Ar-Janke of Bristol, Ind., her brothers, i The Elks will give a dance at Elk thur of South Bend, Ind., and Alvin mitted to an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Buboltz, Henry and Ed Buboltz of Antigo, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buboltz, Mrs. Emil Hag- drews home Sunday. Thanksgiving vacation here with rela- Mr. and Mrs. Bradley of Cascade, Mrs. Henry Weyforth, Lucile Kruschinske of Manitowoc, Mr. and Mrs. Helmuth Janke of Oconto Palls, Mr. and Mrs.

Murel Ke. of Milwaukee is spend- large number of friends from Wrightsing a few days at the home of his par- town, and this vicinity. Mr. Beboltz A large crowd attended the carnival is cashier of the State bank Wrightstown.

Anton Baer and Walter Vollmer of Hilbert, were in the city Sunday. Leo Meyer of Milwaukee is visiting n the city.

Lydia Luccker of Milwaukee, je spending Thanksgiving vacation at

Mr. and Mrs. George Guehne of Shebot gan, visited at the horm of her! parents. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butoliz. Mrs. William Krause and daughter. Phillips are visiting at Milwaukee. Miss Anna Godicke visited at Man-

towee on Monday. outh hospital Sunday.

Frank Schneider and farmly of Apdeton, visited at the Joseph Hesser oale Sunday, Mrs. A. F. Werner spent Thanks; appetites

FIXED AT \$35 PER THOUSAND DOLLARS

Kaukauna Tax Levy Raised 241.78

Kaukauna - Kaukauna's tax rate and other places. vas increased from \$33 per thousand to \$35 per thousand at a meeting of Kiel visited at the home of their 200 friends and relatives, surprised the city council Tuesday evening in daughter, Mrs. H. F. Arps, over the weekend. the municipal administration build-Kaukauna Business Men's Bowling Klein's Park in Third Ward ing. This is an increase of \$2 for Holstein were Chilton visitors Monday, niversary. Dancing, games, cards and every thousand dollars of assessed They attended the dance at the Ma- music, furnished amusement for the

> The tax levy is \$13,740.58 more than in 1925 as a result of \$22,780.33 addi-Kaukauna - Purchase of Klein's tional county-state taxes over 1925 ations, totaling an additional \$24,-The original price, including 18 lots, thus making it necessary to raise an

Handicap 102 102 102 306 alize through the sale of these lots will an additional \$648, thus making a tobe returned to the South Side park tal of \$2,506 more. The vocational school fund was cut from \$12,335 to \$11,831, so the total increase for school is \$2,002. An additional \$5, 000 is provided in the 1926 budget for loans from banks. The amount allow ed for the north and south road dis tricts was cut \$231.14 and the contingent fund was cut \$9,826.34.

> \$ 69,384.74 \$ 46,604.41 General city .. 127,720.04 \$287,241.78 \$273,501.20 Total city tax rate .. \$35.00 \$33.00

TAXES FOR ALL PURPOSES

The aldermen spent considerable remaining \$8,500 to be paid on or be- for the schools, but finally decided fore March 15, 1927. There was some they would not but would include it weights and measures, submitted a re- and several hundreds of dollars was

> The city's new budget and a comparison with the preceding year, fol-

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lows:		
Electric light		
	1926	1925
County tax \$	69,384.74	\$46,604.41
County school tax	8,448.00	7.800.00
Electric light bonds		3,000.00
Interest on elec-		
tric light bonds	1,057.50	1,192.50
Park bonds	500.00	500.00
Interest on Park		
bonds	247.50	270.00
Water Works Im-		
provement bonds	5,000.00	5,000.00
Interest on water		
works improve-		
ment bonds	1,350.00	1,950.00
High school bonds	10,000.00	10,000.00
Interest on high		
school bonds .	7,150.00	7,700.00
Additional high		
school bonds .	5,000.00	5,000.00

tional high 2.125.00school bonds . interest on Fox river bridge 2.500.00 bonds Interest on bridge

4,546.67 bonds interest on Canal bridge bonds . 2,500.00 Loans from banks 30,000.00 City schools (High

school, Park 63,000.00 and Nicolet) .. 69,858 00 Vocational school 11,831.00 Free public library 4,000.00 4,000.00 Forth and south water works road districts . 20,517.27 20,748.41 42,849.21

Contingent expense 33,022.77 South sewer district, bonds and interest Electric light and water works bonds Interest on electric light and bonds

Grand total . \$287,241.78 \$273,501.20

2,720.00

2,000.00

Miss Hilda Paul returned from Helmuth Janke of Oconto Falls, Ar- Evanston where she recently sub-Louis Huibregtse and family vis

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Andrews Jr., of Kaukauna, visited at the Dale An-Ray Krueger of Appleton, attended the funeral of Mrs. Reuben Buboltz

J. E. Schmidt and family and Misses dildred Schwaller and Frieda Gruett motored to Sheboygan Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Neumeyer Mr. and Mrs. John Sheehy Manitowoc visitors Sunday.

at the high school Monday evening. Norman Dorschner of Oshkosh. spent Sunday at home. Edna Christel and Lynda Ziegler

were Appleton callers Monday. Mrs. August Otto, Ed Braunel and family and Mrs. William Bowles, of Manitowoc, visited at the J. W. Galloway home Sunday.

Special to Post-Crescent Combined Locks-The marriage of John Behling of Darboy and Mrs. Harriet Jansen took place Monday at Combined Locks at St. Pauls enurch. Rev.Jno-De Wild, officiated. Mr. and Mrs. John Bartz visited A number of relatives and friends with their daughter. Beatrice at Plym- were invited to the home. The couple will live on a farm in the village.

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THANKSGIVING DANCE IS HELD BY MASONS

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton-A Thanksgiving dance was held at the Masonic temple Monday evening under the auspices of Chilton About 200 Friends and Rela-Lodge No. 154, F. and A. M. About one Almost \$14,000 to \$287,- hundred couples attended. Music was furnished by Marquardt's orchestra. A supper was served by ladies of the Eastern Star. Guests were wesent from Kiel, New Holstein, Scockbridge Mr. and Mrs. August Neumann of

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Arps of New sonic temple on Monday evening.

A daughter was born to Mr.

Mrs. Robinson on Sunday. Co. of America, was in this city on

Tuesday. Mrs. M. E. Erbe of Green Bay was in the city Tuesday to arrange for a concert to be given on Monday evening, Nov. 29, by her daughters, Misses Margaret and Gertrude Erbe. Miss Margaret is a pianist and Miss Gertrude a singer, and both have had many years of training in their chosen fields. The concert will be given in

DESPONDENT OVER ILLNESS, ONEIDA MAN SHOOTS SELF

Isaac Hill. 52, Commits Sui-Confined to Bed

Special to Post-Crescent Oneida-Isaac Hill, 52, committed morning. He had been ill in bed for years with cancer of the several His continual severe sufter milk and the children were just getting up when he sent his little nda Norman and Corl Zulager. grandchild to get a shotgun and a make fire in the kitchen. While he was gone Mr. Hill took his life. He is survived by his wife, three daughters, Lillian, Alvina and Alvera and one son Altina Hill. Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the Methodist church, the Rev. Mr. Tennant of

The last social of the season, given by group No. 7, at the Immaculate Conception hall was held Mon-

The members of the children's society of the Knights of the Cross are preparing a program and expect to be ready about the middle of December. es' Strike. In the comedy a group of evening. children have gone on a strike because they don't like their studies. The weeks vacation at Milwaukee. strike ends rather suddenly because of the appearance of the teacher.

There was a dance and social at Alphian Powless' home last Saturday night. It was given by the American Legion of Oncida.

The Wide Awake club of the M. E. church gave an oyster supper Saturlay evening at Enworth hall. Benjamin Wheelock has gone to a

lumber camp at Wabeno for the win-Sleet did considerable damage to

the Oncida Telephone company's line last week. The 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cornelius was buried

Monday afternoon from the M. E. 12,335.00 church. The Rev. Mr. Tennant is organiz-

ing a junior basketball team. The team will practic Tuesday and Friday

THARCELLA BORNEMAN

Special to Post-Crescent Calumet" will lead the grand march at attended the meeting. two dances Tuesday and Wednesday evening.

spent Sunday at Chilton and Brant. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weiss were Holandtown callers Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Zimmer and son, Bobby, and Mrs. Holstead were

Oshkosh visitors Sunday. spent a few days at Milwaukee visit- their children. ing relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kissinger and daughter. Marcella, attended the wed-

ding of the former's brother, Alvin, at Stockbridge Monday. Many relatives and friends attended the wedding dance for Mr. and Mrs. Tony Bauer at Kubael's hall at Reedsville Monday evening. The bride was formerly Miss Celila Schneider.

Mrs. Mary Meier returned Thursday evening from a six weeks visit with relatives at Minneapolis. The Schafkopf club met with Mrs. Al Weiss Monday evening. Mrs. Mary Vollmer won first, Mrs. Kate Schmidl-

kofer, second, while Mrs. Mary Meler won consolation prize. Math Nilles, Sr., left for Minneapois where he will visit with his daugh-

Skating Thanksiving afternoon and night. Ladies FREE Thursday afternoon. Armory, Appleton. Adm 10c

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tives Surprise Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mueller

Special to Post-Crescent

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mueller, the occasion being their silver wedding anevening. Mr. and Mrs. Mueller, were the recipients of many beautiful gifts. Those present, were: Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Nolan of Indianapolis, repre-Richard Abel, Miss Thelma Abel, Apsenting the Business Men's Assurance pleton; Miss Rose Stutzman, Black Creek: Ernest Beecker and August Abel, Dale; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Abel and family, Isaars, Mr. and and Mrs. A. McMaster, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. William Kasten, and family Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. A. Wussow, Mr. and Mrs. E. Krause and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Krause and family Miss Irene Krause, Mr. and Mrs. H. Court, and family, R. Siebell and amily, all of Seymour; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sherman and family, Mr. and Irs. Max Krueger and family, Mr. and Mrs. August Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thiemas and family, Mr. Mrs. Fred Gerritts and Mrs Joseph and Mrs. Emil Muller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mueller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abel, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Goose, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wussow, and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Marcks and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marcks and family, Mr. and Mrs Dove Johnston and family, Mr. cide With Shotgun While and Mrs. Wellington Sherman, Otto Jaeger and daughter Edna, Mr. and Mrs Malen Krull, and family, Misses Harriet and Rachel Tubbs . Vernon Tubbs, Lorraine Rusch, Mr. and Mrs. John Reinke and family, the Misses suicide at about 7 o'clock Monday Genevieve Zobel, and Leona Zuloger,

Victor Land, Vernal Thomas, H. Hauser, Richard Fischer, Arnold Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. R. Cchultz and family Mr. and Mrs. William his act. Mrs. Hill had just gone of- Hoefts and family Mr. and Mrs. Wilkam Abel and family, Alvin Wussow Mr. and Mrs. H. Plaster, who re shell. He then sent the child out to cently purchased the Stoeben farm, will spend the winter in Appleton.

Ray Tesch and sister Mrs. Walter Ohm, are spending a week's vacation. with Appleton relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. George Storma and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cicsielyzzk, of Green Bay, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hahn.

Ivan Ohm of Milwaukee, is visiting elatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Will Anderson and family of Milwaukee are staying at the Bert Zobel home. They will move to Antigo in the near future.

Friends and relatives helped George Elsner celebrate his birthday anni versary Monday evening. About 100 guests were present. Cards and mu-The title of the play is Petty Patch- sic furnished amusement for the

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roepcke were Green Bay callers Sunday.

Robert and Louis Mielke spent the reekend at Manitowoc. About thirty friends and relatives of Louis Moeller, Jr., helped him celebrate his birthday anniversary Tuesday evening. Games and music furnished entertainment.

Herman Gagnow autoed to Oshkosh Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Brass spent Friday in Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Recknagle and son Russel, were Sunday guests

at the O. Brass home. William Ohm left Wednesday for an extended visit in Milwaukee.

MRS. A. GOSHA TO HEAD MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent Kimberly-ine Missionary society of Holy Name church held its first regular meeting of the year, Tuesday af-NAMED MISS CALUMET termoon in the church basement. Mrs. Gosha was elected president; Mrs. F. Vander Velden, vice-president; Mrs. J. Sandhofer, treasurer: and Mrs. J. Hilbert-Miss Tharcella Borneman C. Ritten, secretary. The Rev. George was chosen "Miss Calumet" at the Schemmer of Mackville, gave a talk on opera house Sunday evening. "Miss Missionary Work. About 15 members

The K. C. Papermakers took the lead in the Kimberly Volleyball league Mr. and Mrs. Mike Baer of Brillion Tuesday evening by taking five spent Sunday at the Anton Baer home. straight games from the American Le-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Voigt and family gion squad. The Clubhouse Boosters also won five stranght games form the Terrible Forties.

Principles of heredity are being ap plied to voices and scientists say that from the voice types of parents it is Mrs. Rose Gage and daughter, Ether, easy to predict the kind of voices of

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Rehearsals Under Edward Mumm of Appleton

Special to Post-Crescent Little Chute - · Anton Lamers, 29, died Tuesday afternoon at Appleton after several weeks illness. He was Cicero-On Saturday evening about an ex-service man and will be buried with military honors. He is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Otto Mauthe. Kimberly; Mrs. George Phillips, Niagara; Mrs. Rudolph Geise, Chicago; Mrs. Martin M. Jansen, Little Chute; two brothers John of this village and Theodore of Chicago, Funeral services will be held at St. John church at o'clock Friday morning with the Rev ".J. Sprangers in charge. Interment will take place in the Catholic ceme

Members of the Little Chute band will have practice every Wednesday evening at the village hall under the direction of Edward F. Mumm of Appleton. Mr. Mumm is director of the Appleon artillery band and the New London band.

Mrs. Henry Arts, Main-st, enterained a few friends at her home recently in honor of her birthday anniv ersary. Cards was played. The guests included Mrs. Anna Hammen, Mrs John G. Jansen, Mrs. Anton Jansen, Mrs. Philip Molitor, Mrs. A. P. Rock Evers.

A group of friends and relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. William Fosters at their home in Freedom Sunday evening. Dancing furnished entertainment. Those from here who attended werê Mr. and Mrs. Otto Verstegen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. DeBruin, John Vanden Berg, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Fosters, Mrs. Harry Fosters, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Camp, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Onkles, Anton M. Verkuilen and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peters, Jefferson-st, were surprised at their home Monday evening by a number of friends and relatives. Cards was played. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Ebben, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fahl-strom, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Camp and Mr and Mrs. Percy Lawson. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Onkles moved to Kaukauna Tuesday where they will make their home.

Miss Josephine Van Handle was a aller in Appleton Monday. Miss Lillian Ungerer left Wednesday for Tomahawk where she will visit relatives for a few days.

Announcement was made at St. John hurch Sunday of the coming marriage of Miss Josephine Van Handle, daughter of Mrs. Arnold Nan Handle, and Frank Evers both of this village. -Miss Anna Vander Putten is visiting few days with friends in Oneida. Joseph C. Van Handle of Appleton

FOREST JUNCTIONERS

was a busines caller here Tuesday.

Special to Post-Crescent Forest Junction-Mrs. Charles Keller was a visitor at High Cliff on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Boeselager of

Hilbert were visitors Sunday after- and son Synius visited Appleton Frinoon at M. P. Wiechmans. Orval Lopas of Brillion was in the village on Friday.

Miss Katherine Seybold was on the

ilck list with tonsilitis making her be absent from school. Mr. and Mrs. William Otto Reedsville were visitors at John Otto's

Mrs. John Kloehn was a visitor at Appleton on Thursday. Mrs. Mike Summers, Mrs. Charles

Mr. Orval Seybold, Kohler, was a weekend visitor with his parents. Miss Alma Klochn who is employed at Milwaukee was home Sunday. John Seybold was at Chilton on

business Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Otto were at Brillion on Monday. Oscar Luckow was at Appleton on business Tuesday.

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Evangelical Lutheran church with the Rev. Paul T. Oehlert in charge. Interment was in Lutheran cemetery. Mrs. Bloch died Sunday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Ruppert, 715 Lawe-st. She is survived by seven daughters, Mrs. William Klammer of Kaukauna, Mrs. J. J.

Kaukauna - The Rev. F. X. Steinbrecher is seriously ill in a Manitowoo hospital, according to reports coming to this city. The Rev. Steinbrecher was former pastor of St. Mary Cathol-

Kaukauna-Kaukauna lodge of the Kaukauna Loyal Order of Moose will a sore throat about two days. The hold its regular meeting Wednesday fnueral took place at Brilion from evening. Plans for an ice rink on the

Schafkopf was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Lowry and Mrs. thur Mattes of Greenleaf, Miss Emma giving with her son, Earl at Delafield.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Sylvester Coffey of Mar- se. Ray Krueger of Appleton, Mr. and quette university is spending his Mrs. George Guehne of Sheboygan,

Mrs. J. B. Brahm of Green Bay is Edward Ryan of Marquette univer- Beorge Buboltz of Milwaukee, Mr. and sity is home for his Thanksgivnig va. George Buboltz of Milwaukee, Mr. and were at Quarry Sunday. cation.

Mrs. Klawitter of High Cliff, besides a Mr. and Mrs. John

spent Sunday at the Edward Grebe

The Post - Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. cent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

WOMAN LOSES CASE AGAINST CICERO

Mrs. Bertha Wenzlaff Unsuccessful in Attempt to collect \$1.800

of Bertha Wenzlaff against town of one of the features of the Thanksgiv- infrequently. For this reason, the pic- formance as a plucky hittle moneer of Bertha Wenzlaff against town of one of the features of the Thanksgiv-Cicero was returned in less than an ing program at the Elite Theatre. In gratifude, for it was he who finally her dog, from the villian, (Gayne

pproximately \$1,800 from the town for fleged services she had given her son as a nurse, and for his upkeep. The on, Arnold, the plaintiff declared is in invalid and she demanded the sum ught on the grounds that the town had agreed to pay her if she kept him at home and gave him the care reanired in his case.

Although several questions were emodied in the verdict submitted for the jury's signatures, a "No" on the facts Municipal Judge Theodore Berg pre-

sided in circuit court.

NEWSPAPER MAN SCORES OIL CASE PRINCIPALS

Milwaukee-(P)-If the government ails in its case against former Secretary of the Interior Albert Bacon Fall and E. L. Doheny, multi-millionaire oil magnate, the public will be ready to believe that it is only the little fellow who must be good, said Douglas W. Swiggett, a member of The Milwaukee Journal's editorial staff, in a talk over

"After four years, the former secretary of the interior is to be tried, together with the oil magnate, E. L. Doheny, for conspiracy to defraud the government. Almost endless delays ave been obtained to give these men ortunity to prepare their cases. The hance," Mr. Swiggett said, "in makg a jury believe that Doheny's loan of \$100,000 conveyed to Fall in the famous 'little black satchel,' was an imroper influence. "How good a chance would an ordi-

nary citizen have who undertook to make a profit of even a small amount by government favor?" Mr. Swiggett

SEEK INFORMATION ABOUT EARLY APPLETON SETTLER

A letter received by Postmaster William II. Zuchlke at the Appleton postoffice from Mrs. J. V. Lawler, 1508 N. Seventh-st, Terre Haute, Ind., requests information regarding whereabouts of Charles Lamphear vhose father was an early settler of Appleton. In the early sixties, acording to the letter, Charles Lamphear's father was deputy sheriff and ved in the jail and at the same time ie was bookkeeper in a local store. Mr. Lamphear's mother was a sis-

er of the inquirer's father. Mrs. Lawler's sister, Belle Mac Gregor of Canton, Ohio, lived with the Lamphears in Appleton for two years while she attended Lawrence college. Mrs. Mac Gregor is an old woman now and is anxious to know if Charles Lamphear is still living. Mrs. Lawler also asks for the names of some of the old citizens who would like to correspond with her. Anyone possessing the desired information or vishing to get in touch with Mrs. Lawler is asked to see Mr. Zuehlke.



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"RAGGEDY ROSE"

year is that of Miss Mabel Normand in see her in a new picture.

Tin-Tin, the famous dog star, in his biggest and best role, and the picture After 2-days trial before a jury, a a new Hal Roach-Pathe comedy en-Selict against the plaintiff in the case titled "Raggedy Rose" which will be mand has come to the screen all too hour of deliberation late Tuesday af- the type of role she made famous, she persuaded Miss Normand to return in Whitman), John Harron plays her

> Miss Normand needs no more introduction to screen followers than do will be the first showing in the state

one of the institutions of the screen. That is, she is one of the traditions of "THE NIGHT CRY" filmdom and there is not a picture-goer on earth who doesn't know her, who For the last few years Miss Nor-

returns after a retirement of several the type of picture that won for her husband, little Mary Miller their baby her greatest fame.

The main feature of this program rado and Heinie Conklin.

Artuckle were known as "Fatty and boy drama featuring Conrad Nagel and the Martin family tries to protect continue upholding the honor of the their final return to the ring it you His Conscience Troubled Him Mabel," she has enjoyed tremendous and Claire Windsor, supported by him from the wrath of the other West, Bebe Daniels may well stay on don't believe it to be chuck full of popularity. As a matter of fact, she is George E. Cooper, Bert Roach and shepherds. The dog knows that a as Hollywood's joyful tomboy but - shricks, listen to one typical situa-Tom O'Brien.

THRILLING DRAMA "The Night Cry," the Warner Bros. is not thoroughly familiar with her Classic of the Screen at the New Bi-The most notable comeback of the delightful comedy methods, or who jou Thursday and Friday, shows Rinitself is thrilling and forceful.

June Marlow gives a delightful perand the cast also includes Don Alva-Rin-Tin-Tin, in the picture, has

motion pictures themselves. Ever since of Wisconsin of the Metro-Goldwyn- been falsely accused and persecuted the early days when she and Roscoe Mayer picture "Tin Hats," the dough- for plundering the flocks of sheep,

condor has been responsible and pur- as for Wallace Beery and Raymond tion. sues the bird of prey in vain. Finally Hatton-let them continue to be the in a thrilling fight with this vulture. he saves the Martin baby from its talons and vindicates himself.

Herman Raymaker has made an excellent production from the story by Phil Klein and Edward Meagher, elling the homely tale of a pioneer family in swift, dramatic action. "The Night Cry" is decidely worth while.

WE'RE IN THE NAVY NOW" BRINGS BEERY-HATTON

TEAM TOGETHER Adolph Menjou may remain Uncle at the Fischer's Appleton thearte next Sam's suave sophisticate. Harold Lloyd should keep on as America's fighter and his manager from the day

"Behind the Front."

public demand for a sequel to the in a fog, their boat is cut in two by first "sunny side of the war" picture and cast about for another good story. Monty Brice, adaptor of the ventures with a whole fleet of subearlier production, handed in an original script, which upon read caused everyone to fall into convulsions of laughter. It's name? "We're in the Navy Now."

And so- the picture which arrives Monday traces the lives of a prize Jack Holt can they innocently join the Navy till

After having been vamped by a films similar to 1926's fun fest, asked to take her over the side in a rowboat. They do this and she Paramount officials realized the suddenly vanishes into thin air. Lost an immense dreadnaught. Picked up by rescuers, they tell of their adnarmes! Then—but why continue? "We're in the Navy Now" is really life-saver in a sea of inferior pro

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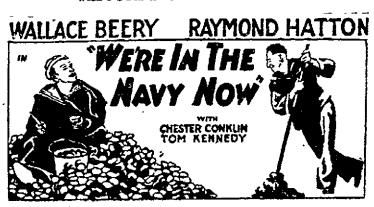
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Milton-More than twenty promis-

ng candidates answered the call for

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The men are being put through the

fundamentals of the game in prepara-

Three of the team which represented

A number of new men on the floo

making good bids for the forward po-

sitions, left vacant by the loss of Glov-

er and Mahson. Other men are show

ing up well thus far are Mayer, Crab-

Chadsey, Jackson, Wilcox, and Bien-

Although the schedule of games is

not complete at the present time ar-

being made with the Wisconsin Schoo

kosh, and DeKalb Normal schools

Rowbotham, a former Beloit college

WOULD BE STRUGGLE

athlete, assisted at Sheboygan high

If comparative scores mean any

thing, a worthwhile battle would re-

sult were the Army and Northwest

ern to clash on the gridiron. Army

held Notre Dame's brilliant eleven to

a 7-0 count while the Purple went down only 6.0 against Rockne's

cerned the Cadets and the Wildcats

would be evenly matched.

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Note-The following all-star valley Fox river valley high school grid team was picked exclusively for the Appleton Post-Crescent by Coach William "Tiger Bill" Smith, mentor of Kaukauma high school's wonder teams of the last few years. Coach Smith has seen every valley conference team in action this year as well as others of the valley. He is well qualified to pick a team through his experience and ability. Since coming to Kaukauna from Lawrence, where he was a three-sport star, Smith has placed the Electric City on the map athletically, turning out some of the greatest grid and cage squads ever developed at Kaukauna during the last few years. Both squads were feared by all foes and defeated strong opponents in the valley conference, composed of

much larger cities.
ALL-VALLEY GRID TEAM End-Quinn, W. Green Bay. Tackle-Mislinski, Kankauna. Guard-Aspatore, Fond du Lac. Center-Becker, E. Green Bay. Guard-Van Sistine, W. DePere. Tackle-Kohlman, Marinette. End-Hansen, Marinette. Quarterback - Herber, W. Green

Halfback-Pinagar, Marinette. Halfback-Siewert, Oshkosh. Fuliback-Johnston, Appleton.

Kaukauna-Coach William "Tiger" picking an all-valley football team tow to West Green Bay, and one to Fond du Lac, East Green Bay, West DePere, Appleton and Oshkosh, Smith went outside the Fox River Valley Athletic conference to fill two posimen, Mislinski of Kaukauna and Van Sistine of West DePere, to be deserving of them. The team he picked is an all-around team capable of playing a good game under any condition of weather and each man is an excellent Marinette and West Green Bay.

having the two strongest football teams in the valley, received nearly half the positions on the all-valley team. In places where Smith found several men of like ability and he team, but not for that reason only, but thought they were above the average run of players in the valley he switch-

any other team. In giving the reasons necessary. In answer to this I might say that men are first class punters. men from some of the larger schools

tackles I have chosen Kohlman of ter.

Places On Valley Crew

EAST E. Green Bay vs W. Green Bay. Marquette-vs Oregon Aggies. West Va. vs Washington & Jeffer

THURSDAY GAMES

Brown vs. Colgate. Pittsburg vs Penn State. Pennsylvania vs Cornell. Columbia vs Syracuse. Maryland vs Johns Hopkins. Springfield vs Vermont. MIDDLE WEST

Nebraska University vs Washingon University. Oklahoma Aggies vs Oklahoma Uni. Marquette is Oregon State. Drake vs Grinnell. Creighton vs Idaho University.

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Georgetown vs Centre. FAR WEST Montana vs U. Southern. Utah vs Utah Aggies. Loyola vs St. Tgnatius.

JYLE MAY SCOUT BIG PING-PONG TOURNEY

London-(A)-Rumors are current n ping-pong circles that C. C. Pyle, American sports promoter who signed Smith of Kaukauna high school in Suzanne Lenglen for her American Tennis tour, will have scouts at the awarded three positions to Marinette, International Table Tennis Congress London is more or less agog over the approaching tournament. Ping year rule is adhered to. This year pong becomes a highly scientific game tions because he believed these two in the hands of the skillful manipulators of the little celluloid ball.

> THREE SCORELESS TIES Wisconsin and Chicago have played hree scoreless tied during the many seasons they've clashed on the football field. These deadlocks cropped and as a consequence the sines tan WINGS Won 1 Lost 2 Kicking a field goal for Boston Uniout in 1914, 1922 and 1924. Another cd to cut in when the schedules were A. Schlitz 150 139 127 416 versity against Holy Cross, his team ball field. These deadlocks cropped tie was played in 1909, each team

Marinette and Mislinski of my own because I really think they are deserving of the positions.

"Another outstanding tackle is Asthe team. An illustration of this is potore of Fond du Lac and because he the grid. This season Coe, Cornell D. Groth 156 151 142 449 the case of Mislinski, Kohlman and is too good a player to be left off the and Carleton as well as Carroll met W. Koenke 139 155 181 475 aspatore. All three men are tackles, team I have placed him at guard. Big Ten grid machines in early games. E. Schwartz 130 130 130 390 More Than 20 Promising but in Smith's opinion there was no Tackles are the key positions of the choice between them and he also be line and are the men against whom all ule will be announced shortly, several ieved them to be high above the av- opposing offensive line play is directed, of the contests still being tentative. erage player in the valley. To get all They must be big and strong as well The five lettermen of last year's state three men on the team he switched as able to stand much abuse. They title squad, around which Christoph

For captain, Coach named Quinn of Aspatore of Fond du Lac and Van The Midwest conference will hold a West Green Bay because he believed Sistine of West DcPere. Both tip the him to be the best player developed scales well over the 200 pound mark ly with the Big Ten meeting and sev by the valley football coaches during and both men are fast as well as good this football season. Smith thought fighters. The center position goes to Quinn the outstanding star of the con- Becker of East Green Bay, a big man a splendid passer and fast enough to COLGATE MENAGES play a roving center on forward pass-Coach Smith having seen practically play a roving center on forward passall of these men in action believes es. He has plenty of fight. Besides them capable of standing up against that he can be called back to punt i

for his selections the "Tiger" says, "I -In the backfield I have placed four was asked to pick an All-Valley team. men who can do anything required of This is my choice. My selections prob- a backfield—all are big, fast men, good Undefeated and Untied Bears ably will be surprising because I have passers, good receivers of passes and included two players of the smaller they can either plunge the line or run schools in the valley on my first team, the ends. Three out of four of these

"The team selected is a team that who have played against these men will stand up under any conditions. admit their worth and also many of On a wet field they can play a powerthe bigger schools could have made ful running and kicking attack with room for these men on their elevens." a heavy aggressive line to hold on "Without a doubt, Quinn of West defense and on a dry field it has the Green Bay is the outstanding player men to add a wicked aerial attack. of the valley as well as the best end. There are several other good men West Green Bay's rating this year can who, no doubt, would measure up be largely contributed to the work of very closely to the ones I have pick-Quinn and Herber-without them the ed. such as: Steele, East Green Bay. team would only have been mediocre, tackle: Getshow, Appleton, tackle For his team mate, I have selected Mannis, Fond du Lac, tackle; Schaef-Hansen of Marinette. Both men are fer, Appleton, end; Peppard, Manitobig and can handle a tackle on offense woc, half back: McGuire, East Green

very nicely. Both can receive forward Bay, quarter back: Erickson, Maripasses extremely well and opposing nette, fullback; De Temple, Marinette teams who wished to gain anything at half-back; Testwuide, Sheboygan, all did not think it the best of football half-back: Skenadore, West De Pere, strategy to run their ends. For my half back and Hansen, Neenah, cen-

Purple Coach Realizes Long-Cherished Desire

has realized his ambition, the win-prior to the annual meeting of the ning of a Big Ten championship Big Ten coaches, at which time most With Michigan, his cleven shares the of the schedule is made out. premier honors of the Western Con- When the coaches got together, it

Purple coach, for he has gone through games Thereupon, Coach Yost reseveral lean years, but his efforts and quested Northwestern to release strategy have at last been crowned Michigan from its contract, so that in the final season of his five-year he might play Minnesota twice and contract.

Northwestern feel that Thistleth- play Northwestern in the final game waite has instituted a new cra of if it would release Michigan. athletics at that institution. He is

Michigan's way in the Minnesota minated from the schedule. rame, kept Northwestern from have Northwestern's great showing of mg a clean claim to the Big. Ten this season has made it a much title. Recovery of a fumble by Oos- sought after eleven for 1927. I have teria.in. followed by a long our for it on good authority that the scheda touchdown and then the extra ule of the Purple will be far more point by Benny Friedman, kept Mich- pretentious next year, having both isan in the running.

I just learned a very interesting Western-Michigan game that might late new interest in athletics at the

It seems that Northwestern had

was found that Minnesota was un-It has been no easy task for the able to schedule the required four complete its schedule of four conferand undergraduates at ence games. In turn, Iowa agreed to

There was no other solution if a mighty popular man about the Minnesota was to be kept in the concampus and it is almost a certainty ference and Northwestern in sportsthat a new contract calling for five manlike manner agreed to Michigan's more years of service will be tender request. In so doing, what would have been the biggest game of the Only a fortunate break that came Western Conference season was li-

Michigan and Illionis booked. The winning of Big Ten honors by ttery in connection with the North- Northwestern will do much to stimu-

tuniversity on soil as in the Big Ten.

New York, defeated Benny Bass, Philadelphia, (12.)

Hi Colwell Hot Band.

LAWRENCE CAGERS START YEAR WITH CHICAGO MAROONS

Blues Play Big Ten Squad at Chicago in Opening Battle Feathers 14 10 .583 on Dec. 28

make use of its recently established full-year freshman rule will come on the night of Dec. 28 when the 1927 Blue cage squad will open its season by invading Chicago for a game with the University of Chicago's Big Ten contenders. Chicago won only four O. Kunitz 170 172 138 470 Paul Scull, Quaker toe expert, beat games and lost eight last year in the Big Ten race, but every practically game was lost by a margin of one. P. Sell 141 137 168 446 al battle between Illinois and Penn two or three points. This year the Maroons have almost a complete squad from last winter back and EAGLES

The Blue casers will start practice next week at the end of the interclass vorkout of the lettermen plus a anad chosen from those who do well in the class meet will be Friday, Dec. 5, according to Coach George Christ- E. Luhen 122 156 164 442 same score. harness and with their aid stands a M. Ashauer 204 136 163 503 was Captain Emerson Carey of Corgood chance of whipping Chicago as E. Maly 147 154 137 438 nell who gave his team victory in the the Big Ten teams never round into E. Koerner 204 192 173 569 ebbing moments of the clash by a perform until the regular season starts, practices to work on the weak points BEAKS

and develop several promising men. Two years ago, the Blue Midwest champions desired to schedule Big G. Derdell 125 109 164 398 City turned in a surprise by downing Ten competition and it was said by experts, including Badger coaches, that the Wisconsin team of that year would have been easy meat for the strong Denneymen. Last year Big Ten schools refused to schedule Law rence because of the half-year fresh here next year. Mr. Pyle's agents it man rule here which allowed fresheach of the following: Kaukauna, is said will tempt ping pong cham- men to become eligible for sports at pions with offers of American tours, the end of the first half of the school H. Strutz 185 181 171 537 Michigan and Ohio State, failure to year. In the conference the full one-Lawrence adopted the rule in the hope of getting Big Ten games and luckily connected with the Marcons. To assure more Big Ten games the Blue representatives would have had R. Austin 170 151 127 448 ning margin for the Blue's 12 to 7 to been at the conference cage met- R. Koester 155 165 190 510 victory. Harry Herbert, the fellow,

ing last June. There was no Lawrence man there and as a consequence the Blues fail- WINGS adopted. If Lawrence has a representative at the meeting this June, C. Anderson 167 139 141 447 defeat of the campaign. it probably will be able to get three A. Sigman 168 148 136 452 games if it desires. Efforts have been A. Jimos 140 180 148 468 made to schedule Minnesota, Iowa. Michigan, Wisconsin and nearby conference schools. For years Midwest TAILS squads have met Big Ten schools on H. Wegner 173 169 147 489

The complete Lawrence cage sched. J. Moll 217-145 178 540 that of guard and placed the other have selected have these qualities." Grove and Briese, guards, Sund, centrol men at the tackle positions.

"The guard positions are filled by ter: Heideman and Clark forwards. Heideman and Clark, forward: meeting at Chicago soon simultaneous eral games probably can be scheduled

BROWN'S RECORD

Hit Strong Foe Thursday in PEACHES Purple Eleven

New York-(P)-The greatest menace to Brown's undefeated, untied I. Glasnap 91 136 100 march to the top of the eastern football world comes Thursday as a feature of a gridiron card that has five major games.

Colgate is taking to Providence an eleven that shows little on the face H. Blick 63 of its record to cause Brown anxiety. H. Lehrer 172 Penn State plays Pittsburgh. Penn M. Gengler 70 70 State has scored but one touchdown against Pitt in six years.

Pennsylvania's masters of the hidden ball assault, who have not allowed a touchdown in three games meet a fighting Cornell eleven at Philadel

New York witnesses its last football clash of the season in the meeting of Columbia and Syracuse, which has yet

CRACK TRAVELING TEAM PLAYS KIMBERLY SQUAD

Northwestern, after five long years bor in the last game of the season, opposition for the K. C. Athletics at Dec. 6. The Kansas quint are reputed to be one of the fastest and cleverest traveling quint in the west. Featuring back-hand passing and clever, baffling basketball against the strongest teams in the country, winning 256 games with 53 losses. This team is scheduled to play but three squads in this state Coming north through Illinois they play at Galesburg, Peoria, Waukezan, Rockford and from Illinois they enter Wisconsin where they engage the Betravel throughout the east, finally Golden Avalanche. playing their last games in Cuba, Flor-

Cleveland, 0.-(A)-Babe Herman,

BOWLING FIELD GOALS PLAY

Wings 18 6 .750 Tails 18 3 .667 Many Important Battles Were Claws 8 16 .333

Tails 2, Wings 1. Claus 3, Feathers 9. Necks 2, Eagles 1.

D. Bachman ... 132 114 112 358 two field goals were the only points B. Harmen 146 147 126 419 scored. Won 1 Lost 2 for the Zuppke eleven by kicking a look like a contender for the conference title.

B. Bernhart 190 156 213 559 goal from the field in the last few minutes of play. R. Fily 135 135 135 405 Princeton managed to whip Yale, P. Staurty 135 130 155 420 10-7, for the "Big Three" title, a Won 3, Lost 0 Georgetown which resulted in the HEADS

P. Grearson 140 196 139 475 In the Cornell-Dartmouth fracas, it Won 0, Lost 3 age during the first three periods. H. Wellhouse 162 152 154 468 Nebraska trimmed Kansas Aggies

H. Nichols 113 95 83 291 3-0 after a hectic contest, while Grove J. Recker 161 138 136 435 "Bo" McMillin's little Geneva team by F. Yels 148 136 148 432 a 3.0 verdict. Norwich beat Ver-Totals 709 630 685 2024 New Hampshire and Manhattan down-CLAWS Won 0, Lost 3 ed Springfield by similar scores. Art Jascobs 145 145 145 435 In the recent Colgate-Syracuse tus-Jo Wonser 146 132 149 427 sle which ended 10-10, two field goals B. Cotter 156 112 121 389 played conspicuous parts, as was also C. Schrimp 111 113 136 360 the case in the bitter battle between

...... 743 683 722 2148 touchdown alone sending the Buck FEATHERS Won 3, Lost 0 W. Groth 145 206 224 575 Won 3, Lost 0 eyes to defeat. J. Smith 115 113 121 349 from placement by Burnell and a drop-R. Kohasky 179 144 163 486 kick by Wadsworth proved the win Totals 754 779 825 2368 neck, showed he could come back, Won 1 Lost 2 kicking a field goal for Boston Uni-

J. Huebler 179 152 117 448 winning 3-0. It was Holy Cross' first

Totals 815 750 778 2343 LADIES LEAGUE

Worr 3 Lost 0 C. Hopfensher 116 93 Won 0 Lost 3 again in uniform and vieing for honor

M. Jones 100 100 100 of making first team again. These men R. Fries 115 115 115 positions for the Brown and Blue last . Abendroth 120 120 120 season, and who are expected to form Handicap 35 35 35 a strong nucleus this year. Besides Totals 535 535 year's second team on deck. Won 2 Lost 1 L. Blick 107 130 168 are showing promise. Walsh of Beloit, 90 and Wardingle of Lake Geneva, are D. Timmers 107 C. Boehme 118 139 134 L. Lehrer 103 118 (59

Totals 526 597 551 Won 1 Lost 2 PEARS ī. Amerā 128 168 140 H. Glasnap 124 124 114 82 80 rangements for at least one game are 92 123

Totals 558 586 527 Marquette university, Lawrence, and COLGATE MISSES WORK OF STAR EDDIE TRYON school for the last two years before go-

Colgate has certainly missed Eddie Fryon, its stellar back of last season. Without the famous ball-toter to lead to suffer defeat in a series that dates the offense, Colgate has fallen before Pittsburg and Navy and has been held to a tle by Syracuse. Last year Colgate didn't lose a game.

Los Angeles-Russell Whalen, Chicago, beat Jack Thompson, Los An-

New York-Ruby Goldstein, N. Y., forces. As far as scores were conknocked out Mickey Travers, New cerned the Cadets and the Wildcats Haven, Conn. (1.)

Golden Avalanche Ends Season With Oregon Men

fang.

and last opportunity to witness an in- at their best. ternational contest in 1926 will profer | Capt. Don Craine, center, and Len From Beloit they come to Kimberly itself at the Marquette stadium Kampine and Guido Gauckler, regular and are scheduled to play at Port Thursday afternoon, when the Oregon guards, will be ready to start for the Washington on Dec. 7 from where

The game promises to furnish an

passing attack that would be at a bunch of veterans, and the line disadvantage in the mud. and the extremely tall.

Milwaukee- (P)-Wisconsin's first lighter Marquette backs would not be

they start their trip east. The Swedes middle west to battle Marquette's than a week with injuries. The Marwith Charles Klaus and Dan Smith ida and the southern section of the exciting windup to Marquette's foot- tackles, and Jack Garrity and Les United States. This team is one of the ball season, which has been quite Gerlach, ends, rounding out the line. greatest attractions to ever come to successful despite a defeat by the Coach Frank Murray is expected to this section of Wisconsin and a real in a surprising upset. The Oregon Rupert O'Keefe, the Dakota pony boy, Aggles are bringing a veteran squad as quarterback: Wallie Gebert and much heavier than the Marquette Bob Crowley, as halves, and Joe Leary as fullback.

Marquette hopes for a dry, fast The Oregon Aggies invade Milwau-field for an even break with Coach kee with a record of wins over Mult-Paul Schissler's timberland huskles, nomah club, Montana, Gonzaga, Cal-The Golden Avalanche boasts a smart ifornia and Idaho. Schissler has a fast

CROFOOT LEADS BADGER SCORERS

GAMES THIS YEAR Veteran Quarterback Makes 7 of Card's 17 Markers: Ties for Fourth

Decided by Three-pointers le's Badgers completed their difficult 1926 football slate with a berth in the ly large part in the results of college first division of the Big Ten. Wisconfootball games this fall. The value sin won three games, lost two and to a feam of an expert placement or .600. Purdue, Ohio. Michigan and Northwesern finished above the Bad-Take the case of Pennsylvania for gers in the order named, while both example. On two successive weekends Illinois and Minnesota were closely pressing in the rear.

Iowa, Indiana and Chicago' were knotted for the cellar posts, as none registered a conference victory. In Then there was the big intersection successfully disposing of their six in which the youthful sophomore star "Frosty" Peters, scored a 3.0 triumph 72 counted by their opponents. Seventeen touchdowns were made in the eight games played by Little's team, booted from the field by "Butch"

Leitl. tackle. Edwin "Toad" Crofoot, Wisconsin's Totals 668 707 750 2125 Navy did likewise in the tilt with ball over goal lines for seven of his new Wisconsin state loop in which it of Michigan, for number of touch-

fect kick, the game ending 24-33 after downs registered. Dartmouth had run up a 23-7 advant-The Wisconsin team disbanded with Chicago Saturday, with the announcement that the 1927 captain would not it, Kimberly. be chosen for several weeks. With the annual Big Ten schedule meeting called for next Friterest is now turning to the formulat-

> COLLINS LAUDS WORK OF SOUTHPAW PENNOCK

"Herb Pennock is the smartest oitcher in the American League," says Eddie Collins. "There may be pitchers just as

the ideal temperament, a pitcher who often dribbled through his opponents always gives his best and you can to the basket to shoot one himself. He understand why he is the best south will make a name for himself in the

Dave's Dots And Dashes

We took a little trip down to Kim-Madison-By defeating Chicago at be. The K-C Athletics trimmed a operation for appendicitis. The crashstag Field last Saturday, George Lit. New Holstein team, 38-22, and the ing Purple backs will wreck the weakfirst few minutes, the only question being the size of the K-C score. ied one, for a final percentage of Kimberly started the game with two over had used 12 men so that not a starting man played the entire game. his ability to remain cool in the Otherwise New Hoistein would have got about 12 points.

Ossie Cooke has a wealth of fine game schedule. The Cardinal eleven material to choose from, the subs be-scored a total of 122 points as against ing only slightly below the first team ing only slightly below the first team place. Ossie himself was out with a bad finger and another player had an and three goals from placement were arm in sling while Pete Koll played a few minutes after being sick all week. We predict right now that the squad will finish near the top and will speedy little quarter-back, carried the beat some of the best teams in the teams seventeen touchdowns, thereby is entered, in spite, of the fact that placing eighth in the Conference in such teams as Plymouth, Two Rivdividual scoring column. However, ers. Kohler, Shebovgan, Port Wash-Crofoot was tied for fourth place with ington. Fondy and Manitowoc are in Nydahl, or the Gophers, and Molenda the circuit. All these teams are among the best in Wisconsin pro ball. Two Rivers beat the state champion Beloit Faireies last year and yet we say Kimdinner at the Del Frado hotel in berly with its present team and fight will be a success in the loop. Go to

The lineup which seems destined mont, Connecticut Aggies defeated day and Saturday, Nov. 26th and 27th in hard games when changes cannot at the Hotel Sherman in Chicago, in- be made has two and possibly four that final touch to good dress both Appleton boys in it. The forwards are in business and on social occasions ng of the Badgers' grid slate for next Pete Koll, old Appleton high star, and Even stubborn, unruly or shampooe fall. Many rumors are affoat as to Dud Courchane, Kimberly Independ- hair stays combed all day in any style the probable additions that will be ent and Athletic performer; Milky you like, "Hair-Croom" is greaseless made at the coaches gathering this Williams, another Kimberly product, week, but athletic Director, Little, will is center; Ossie Cooke, former Law-hair. not commit himself upon the subject. rence player, and Milton Scheurle, old Orange, K-C and Kohler star, are at guard. Other good men are Boettcher and Van Ryzin, both former Orangemen, Thelen, LaRoux, Du-Chane, Haugen and others. The best step the K-C men pulled was signing up Scheurle.

> The Appleton boy went great Moncourageous, but none more so. There day, guarding hard and carrying the you have two reasons for his great- hall down to his forwards to give them real shots. He took the ball down "Add to these, the fact that he has fast and when his men were covered loop this year, watch his smoke. With

the best guard pairs in the loope,

Our predictions for Thursday: West Green Bay 14, E. Green Bay & Marquette 7, Oregon Aggies 7, West admittedly slightly strong than East this year, got the big brea berly Monday night, where the entire this week when three East regulars village is basketball "nuts" and from were forced out of the lineup includ what we saw there it has a reason to ling a star line man, who had an game was never in doubt after the ened Red line on a heavy field. It is understood that McQuire, field general for any quarterback to be missing in a crucial game but "Irish." was th

keystone of the Red rear wall with

pinches and his heady running of his

team, which won him many close

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ed on in a window.

away with his foot. .

o him, whimpering.

an easy ascent from the ground. On

that trellis, a few weeks before, he

The dog knocked against the pro

essor's knees. For the first time in

Ponto's life his master pushed him

Then, after a moment, with his

eyes still on the lighted window, he

reached down and laid his hand on

the dog's head. Ponto pushed closer

(To Be Continued)

Club women of Mississippi have

started the industry in that state of

making baskets, etc., from the tall

had seen a man climbing down.



hurry.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE | ily. "I've had such a fit of blues JUDITH MARTIN, a tencher at that I'm glad to see even you. For Pendleton University, is under the goodness' sake, talk to me." disapproval of DEAN TIMOTHY "I'll do better than that," said Dr. BROWN, because she spends most of Dorn. "Run in and get some heavier her leisure hours with ERIC WAT- wrap and I'll take you star-gazing ERS and his young radical student with me. Ponto and I were on our friends. MYRA ALDRICH is in love way to the observatory." with Eric and fealous of Judith. she looked at the sky and found it

Dig. PETER DORN, astronomy professor admires Judith and tries to per jet black with crusted brilliants. It snades her to make peace with the was one of the rare nights when the

The dean's wife is carrying on a secret love affair which Judith discovers on a weekend trip to the city. Judith listens to her story of the dean's tyranny and assures her that ed up the street. "I have some field the will not gossip.

Two students die of bootleg whisky fessor. "But we'll use the telescope, and the dean indirectly accuses Eric too."
of importing the liquor for sale. Eric Th enters the conference room and denies the accusation. and globular as they approached. Pon-

That night Eric's mother comes to town and gives a dinner party, to which Eric invites Judith. At the last moment Eric telephones

that his mother insists upon bringing take in the whole heavens. The tele-Myr.a, whom she has known in her home town. He offers to send WILL WETHEREL, a frat brother, after Judith, but she refuses to come to the dinner. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXI "Itut Judith," gasped Eric, "how in the world am I going to keep mother away from all the tattle tales, unless I

have you to help me?" "Oh, so that's it?" snapped Judith. "Well, Eric, I must confess that it Black country rolled away on every isn't of much importance to me side, with deeper black here and there whether you keep her away from to show where trees clustered. then or not. I'm going to hang up now, Goodby."

Myra ran out into the hall as she passed and followed her into her room. She was wearing a filmy lavender gown and jingling a half dozem bracelets on one arm.....

Judith hurried through her bread pudding that night and ran up the steps. He watch said ten minutes of sevem. She did not turn on the light in Her room, though it was in deep shadow, but drew a chair close to the window and sat down.

The street was lighter and she could see the passersby distinctly. And when Eric Waters drove his racer under the street's lamp and turned in at the Stedway walk she pretty phrase. Why do you try to drew hastily back behind the serim take the pretty things out of science,

"Oh, Miss Martin," called one of up toward his but the night shut them *the girls downstairs. Judith did not away from each other. answer. The call came a second time and a third. At last she heard the ed and she could feel his coat sleeve research. But it doesn't pay enough girl say, "Sorry, she's not in." There brush her arm. "Do we? I wonder. was silence for a moment. Then the Perhaps we have lost the feeling for voice sounded again.

'Miss Aldrich," Myra's door opened with a bang and Judith heard her run acress to the stairs. "Coming, Eric."

At last the two went down the front walk together and climbed into the car. Judith waited until it had turned the corner before she rose and switched on the light.

The evening was a disturbing one. to the edge of the roof. Judith watch-It was full of the treacherous soft ed him from her place. airs that rightfully belong to April, but sometimes appear late in the autumn.

Judith set her room to rights and prepared her papers for grading. But the fragrant breeze whipped the curtain, and the lamp light outside blurred softly golden against

At last she rose, seized a large woolen scarf and went downstairs. On the top step outside she seated herself, huddling against the wooder post and pulling her scarf around

The street was filled with the sounds of laughter and music from many boarding houses. Somebody down the way was playing "Forgotten," with sobbing, trembling chords that sturred down the scale.

Judith strolled down the walk toward the road and found another seat on a stump in the corner of the yard. A huge police dog came running

up the street and darted at her. Ju-dith jumped and fell off her stump into the wet grass. "Down, Ponto," shouted a voice that she knew. Dr. Dorn was tower-

ing over her. Judith sat up in the grass and giggled. "Oh. it's you," said the man, giv ing her a hand. She pulled herself

up by it, still nervously giggling. "I've been wanting to see you," said the professor, "to tell you how sorry I am that I blundered yester-"For of course, it was a blun-

Judith brushed a wet leaf off her skirt. "Never mind," she said shak-

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Judith hesitated a moment. Then

ilky way looks milky.
"All right," she answered. "I'll

She came back iwth a tweed top-

top coat over her arm and they start-

glasses in my pocket," said the pro-

Then entered the tract of rolling

ground in the center of which the

observatory was set. It gleamed white

"We'll go up on the roof," said Dr.

Judith followed him into the dark

"I didn't turn on the lights

building and up the tiny circular

here, for they would show through

and white view," he explained.

the windows and spoil our clear black

Standing on the square roof of the

building, behind the telescope dome,

they might have been on a watch tow-

er built to command the universe.

Dr. Dorn was looking through the

them to Judith, "how clear the Coal

She nodded. The great black spot

upon the Milky Way suggested mys-

"Somebdoy has called those spots

The professor laughed: "A pretty

phrase but not very significant. They

may be masses of solid dark material,

instead of holes looking out on voids

Judith spoke crossly. "I like the

you scientists?". She turned her face

Dr. Dorn was still. At last he mov-

pretty-things. That is because we

look only for truth. And truth is not

Judith shrugged, "Then why bother

Dr. Dorn put one hand on hers.

night is a setting for-". He pulled

abrutly away from her and walked

He put the glasses at his eyes again.

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"I can't talk about science.

always pretty."

about truth?" she said.

that our telescopes cannot reach."

teries and vague terrors looming be

"See." he said, handing

Dorn. "This is a marvelous night to

to had run off to parts unknown.

scope limits one so."

staircase.

riasses.

Sack is tonight."



Two men were killed and seven others were hurt when a street car left the rails and started up a mountainside on the outskirts of Wheeling W. Va. If a house hadn't been in the way the car might have made the climb. This shows what the wreck looked like.

"See there is Vega," he said. "Isn't she blue tonight?"

Judith did not trouble to look up. Neither did she answer him. Instead she walked to an elevation near the edge of the roof and sat down. The professor strolled about with the glasses, exclaiming now and then over a

At last he came back and seated home." himself beside her. "I still haven't told you how sorry I am about yes grounds, with Ponto at their heels, terday afternoon. I assure you I and walked through the dark streets speke only to warn you against the dean-to help you. That was because I wanted to see you succeed."

Judith moved restlessly. "Oh dear, windows of absolute night," she your own good'? They never really nelp—just hinder." He nodded dejectedly. "That's true

l learned it yesterday afternoon, Sometimes I think I'm a hopeless bungler with women-or, in fact with human beings. I've limited myself to my work-and my mother. She is an "Oh," said Judith. "I'm sorry."

"It's on her account that I've never been able to think of-many things. I'd like to leave teaching and go into at first.'

touch her. "I might be, if we were friends, instead of enemies," he said. "Why can't we be. Miss-Judith?" The girl jumped to her feet, "We can, but not if we catch cold and die

They left the observatory and the

The dean wishes the discipline com-

afraid we can't be such good friends." "Right is right." he said, as he opened the door for her.

Judith bade him good night and ran

He leaned toward her but did not

from sitting on this roof. Let's go

of impersonal topics.

"I'm in a dilemma," he told Judith, cessfully introduced by the Dreco Exwhy will people always do things for mittee to go much farther with this has done them. Persons suffering bootleg investigation than I am will- from stomach disorders, indigestion, ing to go. I cannot consent to go on | gastrifis, deranged kidneys, sluggish presumption of anyones guilt liver, blood impurities, rheumatism, until it has been proved to me. After catarrh of the nose, throat and stomthat let the law take its course, merci. ach. nerves shattered, poor appetite essly. I should say." Judith laughed shortly. "Eye for an on by the vital organs being weak-

The professor stood for several min- very rundown condition which was

Judith learns in the next chapter that she is threatened with dismissaland Dean Brown's wife tries to help

utes on the steps, lighting his pipe. MANY CLAIM SIGNALS He strolled down the walk and called FROM HOUDINI; WIFE to Ponto. The police dog came bounding at him from an alley where he SAYS THEY'RE FALSE had been stalking a giant tomcat, The professor turned and looked back at the house. It was entirely

New York - (P) - Dozens of dark. As he-looked at it a light flashmediums claim to have received messages from Harry Houdini, Dr.- Dorn-took the pipe out of his but magician's widow says none mouth and bent forward. It was the contains key words agreed upon window looking out upon the balcony. A trellis leading down from it offered by her and her husband before

his death Oct. 21. Mrs. Beatrice Houdini revealed Tuesday that her husband made compacts to communicate, if possible, after death with his widow, with Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, and with a friend in Philadelphia whom she will not name. He gave his wife a ten word test message, she says, and no one else knows the secret.

The Scientific American publishes a message from a medium m Attleboro, Mass., who submitted it as a communication from Houdini, Mrs. Houdini says this message, like theo thers did not have the right words.

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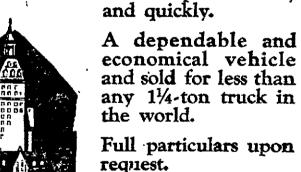
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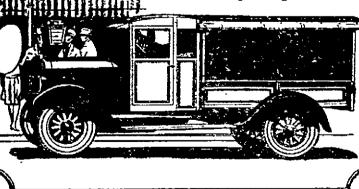
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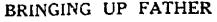
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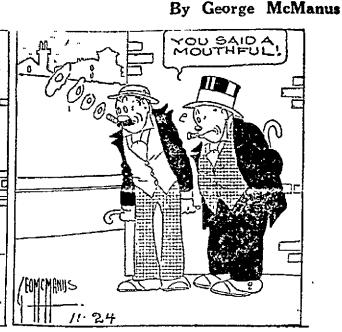
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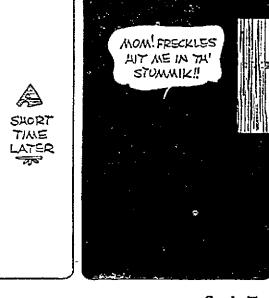


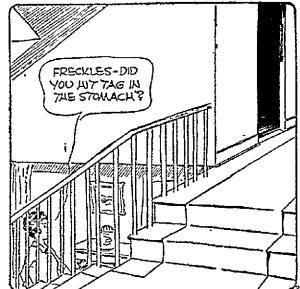
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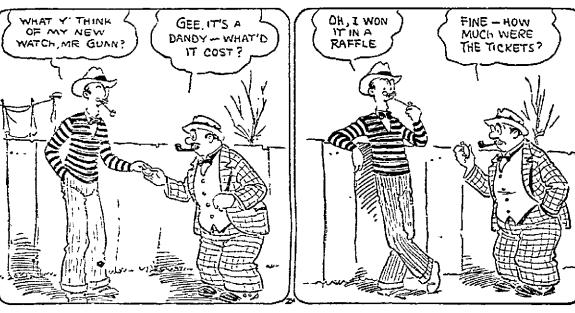




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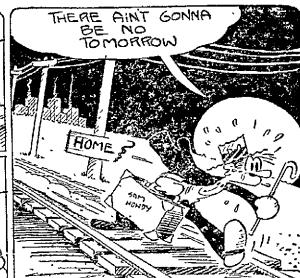


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By Ahern

By Swan





Preach, Folks!

The moralists who rail away Against this petticoat-less day, And praise old styles should wear

cravats

These scorching days, and high plug hats!

Mildred: "The idea! I didn't know that Miss Waite rolled her stockings!" Janet: "She doesn't! She hasn't any stockings on-that's just fat." · -Mother R.

A SUMMER SONG

'Tis Summer; in the fragrant field The Farmer sallies forth to wield His scythe and cuts the ripened yield

Of hay.....hay. While in the wicked town his Son Acquires, I grieve to say, a bun And Charlestons till the night

With "Hey!....hey!"

That's Different

Beach Censor: "H'm, this woman's bathing suit is immoral!" Life Guard: "That's no bathing

suit! That's her street dress! She fell into the water and I just pulled -Mrs. R. J. Bloomfield.

Mr. Smith (to Dr. Clarke): "I hope it's a boy, doctor-like to keep up the family name, you know."

Came Dawn-

Mary and Dorothy - five and four years old, respectively - have never seen to the "movies" but have formed their own ideas of them. "Let's play movies," suggested

Mary one day. "All right," answered Dot. "Come stand beside me," ordered

"Now you move," was Mary's next

ommand.

-Drayton Kutherford.

HOW THE POKER FIEND PLAYS BRIDGE (Observed By Case Rumpf)

"Let me cut those cards, woman! All right, now deal! Now, I'm going to quit at 12 o'clock-see? Whether I'm ahead of the game or not! H'm —you bet two spades? I'll call that little bluff, and raise you the limit! Come on! Ante! Let's see some action, now, Miss Roberts! I don't want a partner with cold feet! Throw those cards down-throw 'em downlet's see 'em. Bet six bits I have more trumps than you have!!"

AND HOW THE BRIDGE FIEND PLAYS POKER

(Observed By Frank Ottinger) let me see! I'll bid a pan What do you bid? A pair of Then you have me beat and I won't bid at all. Deal me-let's see -four cards. Oh, my! Now I'm going to bid a lot! I'll bid a dollar, and hearts are trumps! I have the ten, Does that take the trick? Well, isn't that fine!"

Whom God Had Joined Together Let

Mother: "Miriam, where are you?" "John and I are cut here on the porch, watching the lightning." Mother: "Well, stop holding; hands, If it struck him, it might kill you

-John P. Robinson,

THE PLEYED POSTOFFICE

(Ezra Triplett, Postmasser) Postmaster: "How's your IPa, Miss

Rita Little: "He's failin' mast. All he could eat for breakfast this morn-

in' was six eggs an' ten buckwheat cakes an' a couple o' sausages. He didn't hardly touch his pie at all." Postmaster: "Too bad! He ought

to take a tonic, if he can find any that's any good. Here's a lettler from your sweetie, by the way."

Rita Little.

"O L N R F U L B mine
How A P I L B.
Only 2 C your face B 9 Is 7 N O 4 me."

(Oh Eleanor, if you will be mine How happy I will be. Only to see your face benign Is heaven enough for me !

-Isaac Anderson Oliver Shaker: "I'm expecting

package, something breakable, handle with care." Postmaster: "A bottle?" "You guessed it." Oliver Shake:

Postmaster: "Here it is....Oliver Shake....." Ohver Shake: "That's me. Gimme. But what's this? It's been opened! And there is this note inside-"I C U R M T,

O G, I M blue. Y did U D C-ve me? 4 I'm M T 2."

(I see you are empty, Oh Gee, I am blue,

Why did you deceive me? For I'm empty, too.) -Ellsworth Klein. Copyright, 1926.

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LITTLE JOE

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up this year. The boys were accom-

canied to Black Creek by Coach Roach

TEACHERS ENTERTAIN

Taft entertained at five tables of

second. The following were present

Garfield, Ada Bentzler, Myra Meilike,

DeVera Bohman, Alvira Kowalsky

Mrs. Sam Tilleson entertained at ten

tables of bridge at the Columbia hotel

Gust Prenzlow of Mottoon was

Dr. Firrey returned from Chicago

Sunday, fater spending several days

Ed. Poland of New London, was

Mrs. A. E. Klirgert left for Eau

Lorena Bongers of Tomah, was

xeekend guest of Miss Helen Toft.

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WA UPA CA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY **TOWNS**

COMMITTEES FOR LEGION SELECTED TUESDAY EVENING New London—At the meeting of the Waupaca-co board Tuesday afternoon

Organization May Give and Outagamie-cos a county trunk.
The Outagamie-co board also voted Scouts

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The American Legion Auxiliary held the second of their regular monthly joint meetnigs at Legion Hall Tuesday evening, these meetings being held the fourth Tuesday of each month. The matter of offering Legion Hall to Girl Scout organization for use as a meeting hial and for social activities was refered to the directors for approval.

Commander E. G. Brown appointed the following committees to serve the Legion for the coming year; executive, Otto Heinrick, D. B. Egan, F. S. Loss, O. Huntly and Dr. R. L. Fitzgerald Gus Fuerst, Frank Meyers and Joe Vandenberg, visiting, Clifford Donner, house committee, Rob Huntley,finance committee, D. B. Egan, publicity, Joe Vandenberg, americantion, Dr. R. L. Fitzgerald, E. Voss and Frank Herres.

The Legion is sponsoring a series of dances which will be held at Legion Hall every Saturday for the public. The first dance of this series was held

A lunch was served at the conclusion of the meetni, the guests being ntertained during the serving by a number of accordions solos by Gordon Eggers, 5-year-old-son of Mr. and Mrs. John Eggers.

RUSH BRICK WORK ON SHOE FACTORY

Wall Construction Is Nearing Completion Despite Adverse Weather

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Brick work for the wall construction of the Menzies Shoe factory is nearing completion despite the continued inclement weather which has been a deterrent factor in the work, it is expected that the fac-

tory will be completed on scheduled time, Jan.1. Schoenrock Brothers company, which crew busyat the brick work. The boiler room construction is finished, and according to Frank Schoenrock, Jr., work on the roof will begin within the

The roof is of wood and steel, with blank covering, this to be finally covered with three ply roofing. Ramm's Business College student, is home for Hardware company has the roofing Thanksgiving vacation. contract as well as the heating, while Patterson and company will install the

laid railroad extension, which was continued on from the Borden spur across Miss Kuehl's home, Sunday evening. Dorr-st, south of the Shawano-st Milwaukee. Steel eye beams are from the Wagner company and steel window sashes from the Federal Steel Sash company of Milwaukee.

Mr. Schoenrock states that after the roofing is in place the hardwood flooring will be laid over the cement base which was laid some time ago.

'DOCORS, NURSES **GUESTS OF LIONS**

Dr. F. J. Brockway of Oshkosh Discusses Treatment of Tuberculosis

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Physicians of this city and a large corps of nurses were present as guests of the Lions club at their regular weekly meeting Tuesday noon at the Hotel Elwood. Dr. F. J. Brockway of Oshkosh, was guest of honor and speaker. He entertained his audience with a complete talk on the Treatment of Tuberculosis.

Members of the club accepted an invitation from the Appleton Lions den to be present at a 6:30 dinner at the Conway hotel, Monday, Nov. 29. Members of the Oshkosh den and wives of all members also are invited to attend. District Governor Wittich of La Crosse will be guest of honor and speaker. Dancing will follow the

The Lions and Rotary clubs. assited by the Civic League and the of Detroit as their representative for city nurse, Miss Loretta Rice, delivered 21 "Good Cheer" baskets in the city Tuesday afternoon. These bas. Mr. Sanders will organize a new cor kets are financed yearly by the Lion poration to be known as the Stevens and Rotary organizations and pre- Point Motor Co., under which the buspared and delivered by ladies of the iness will be conducted. The Stevens Civic league. Giles H. Putnam repre- Point Motor company has closed nesented the Lions club and Chester D. gotiations for the purchase of the Feathers the Rotarians.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London-Rev. and Mrs. Virgil W. Bell were dinner guests at the El- rear. Construction is expected to bemer Finch home in town of Mukwa gin this fall. George A. Kenkel, rep-Tuesday evening. Mrs. F. J. Jonnings and daughter,

Miss Lyle, spent Tuesday at Appleton. Miss Aldyth Shaw was a visitor at

Oshkosh Tuesday.

Thomas G. Roberts, the Misses Agnes Hayes Vand Blanche Hamilton, Mrs. P. J. Murphy and Mrs. Schidle of Weetfield motored to Appleton lending Stevens Point Normal, spent Bunday to attend the organ vesper the weekend at the home of his sister rervice at the Methodiat church in here, Mrs. Leonard J. Manske.

Mar. Schollo of Westfield returned Arch Masenic lodge of Kankanna, moto her home after a weeks visit at tored to this city. Tuesday, evening to a home of her daughter, Mrs. P. J. where they exemplified the initiatory returned home.

Gregory Charlesworth, who is at meeting.

COUNTY LINE ROAD IS MADE COUNTY TRUNK

resolution was adopted making the county line road between Wannaca Use of Hall to Girl favorably on this matter and appropriated \$5,000 without restriction as their share toward the upkeep of the road. Waupaca-co 'voted the same amount but made the reservation that that towns of Caledonia and Mukwa must each raise \$\$00 toward this amount. Waupaca-co will assume the upkeep of the north half of the new

PULS FUNERAL AT READSFIELD CHURCH

Home in Fremont Early Sunday Afternoon

Special to Post-Crescent Fremont - Funeral services were held for Mrs. William Puls at the Evangelical Lutheran Zion church at Rev. Mr. Weiland officiated. Burial was made at the Lutheran cemetery, Readsfield. The pallbearers were E. J. Sader, Albert Portratz, William Peters. Kohl and Albert Lewin of Readsfield. Munsch, Miss Marie Merin, and Miss Evelyn Kopitske were flower girls. Mrs. Puls was born July 8, 1875. She resided at Readsfield before her husceased is survived by her widower, one turning home a few days later. son, Otto, and five daughters, Emma, Elsie, Edna, Julia and Clara. One son, John, died in infancy.

The Wolf river froze over Sunday evening the first time this fall. Partridge lake has frozen again after thawing once. A partridge fell dead on the floor of

the Clausen building one day last week after flying through a large with dow facing the river. The Women's Improvement club will ning by the chamber of commerce of meet with Mrs. Arthur Brown, Tues-

day evening. There will be Thanksgiving services in English at the St. Paul Lutheran church at 10 o'clock Thursday morn-

Riverside camp, R. N. A., held has the work in charge, has a large business meeting at the village hall, Friday evening. Dr. Verne Swenson spent the week

end with friends at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pitt of Iron Mountain, Mich., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pitt.

Miss Vivian Billington, The local graded and junior high

schools will close Wednesday Monday for Thanksgiving. Gertrude Kuehl and Carl Borchardt at will read poems from Edwin Mark-

Krueger visited relatives at Oshkosh ent, and give a short talk. Wednesday until Sunday of last week A number of Fremont residents attended an oldtime dance at Weyauwe-

ga last Friday evening. Miss Sylvia Sader, Oshkosh Norma school student, spent the weekend a

Miss Bessle Stratton of Appleton, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stratton.

Paul Behnke of Oshkosh, spent Sun-Lester Drews and Marlyn Zuehlke o Menasha, spent the weekend here. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schwirtz went

to Weyauwega, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Looker, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Looker and Mr, and Mrs. Edwin Zuehlke attended a card party at the Carl Bettler home in Laren Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schwirtz were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ferman Mach Sunday. M. A. Schwab of Appleton, was

Fremont business caller, Monday. Rev. C. Witschanke of the Lutheran Orphan society of Milwaukee spent Monday and Tuesday among the members of the St. Paul Lutheran churen.

WAUPACA MAN GETS FORD SALES IN STEVENS POINT

Special to Post-Crescent Waupuca - S. E. Sanders, local

Ford dealer since 1920, has been ap pointed by the Ford Motor company Lincoln, Ford and Fordson sales and service in Stevens Point and vicinity. Betlack property, 309 Strongs-ave, and will erect a modern fireproof building for the sales and service of Ford products. The property has a frontage of 100 feet and a depth of 186 weekend visiting friends here. Upon feet. The new building will cover their return they were accompanied one story, with full basement reached

by an inclined driveway from the resentative of the Ford Motor Co., Milwaukee branch for the past two years, will be the manager of the Stevens Point Motor company. Temporary offices were established Monday morning. Mr. Sanders will also continue his business at Waupaca.

A number of members of the Royal work. A dinner was served after the

INVENTORS DISPOSE OF CATTLE CLIPPER TO ROCHESTER FIRM

New York Concern Plans to ber of Clippers

Weyauwega-The Royalton Milking

facturing rights for the Vacuum Cattle Clipper to the Empire Milking to Miss Dona Marcs. Machine company of Rochested, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. George Dery and famfor a consideration not named. The ily entertained the following guests on Empire people expect to make about Sunday: Mrs. Joseph Kaufman and following composed the local high line60,000 clippers within the next two family of Oshkosh; Edward Grams of up: Walter Kruse, Walter Sievers, years, and are already equipping their Kenosha; Mrs. M. Williams of Birplant with the necessary machinery, namwood and Mr. and Mrs. Edward The device is operated from the vac- Wolfe of Clintonville. uum line used by nearly all milking machines, and will become standard nebago, were visitors at the Irvin It will also be manufactured for use Paul home Sunday. Short Services Conducted at on other makes. This device was invented in September, 1925, by Arthur Behnke and J. C. Jensen, partners in the Royalton Milking Machine company. They have also perfected sev eral other inventions, including pulsator for milking machines.

DEATH OF MRS. HANNEMAN Funeral services for the late Mrs Louis Hanneman, who died Friday at Readsfield, at 2 o'clock, Sunday after- St. Luke's hospital, in Duluth, follownoon. Short services were held at the ing an operation, were held from St. home in Fremont at 1 o'clock. The Peters Lutheran church Sunday afmother, Mrs. Charles Niemuth Baldwins Mills: three sisters and seven brothers, six of whom acted as Miss Sylvia Sader, Miss Margaret pall bearers. The burial took place in the Baldwins Mills cemetery.

Mrs. Olga Keeney underwent an operation for appendicitis Wednesday at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh. Mrs. band and she moved to Fremont. De- E. L. Bellinger occompanied her, re Mr. and Mrs. Fred Redman return-

ed Friday from an auto wedding trip for \$500. Trees will be planted and through the northern part of the

The chicken supper given Thursday night by the Dorcus society of the Methodist church was very well attended. The receipts were \$125.00. The members of the county board by the Sunday school. and all county officials were entertained at Waupaca Thursday eve-

that city. The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. E. Ritschke of the town of Weyauwega died Thursday afternoon. Fu-ceremony. ernoon from St. Peters Lutheran church in charge of the Rev. M. Hensel.

Thanksgiving evening, Nov. 24. Mrs. with the bride's parents. the Council of World Fellowship. The been established at Rural, is the first unit in a farming community. It also gives to the vicinity the privilege ham, Henry Van Dyke, Angela Morry Schabow, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Miss Hattle Behnke, who is attaid-gan and William Shakespere. It is Schabow, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Van bridge. This material arrived from the ing high school at Milwaukee, is home also explained that Harry E. Ed-Strendel, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ead, Walthe Worden and Allen company of for Thanksgiving vacation. Mis. Carl Koch and Mrs. Charles House of New York city, will be pres-

> Mr. and Mrs. John Moody and the former's brother, Sidney Moody, re-F. S. Moody, here for burial.

CHURCHES TO HOLD **UNION SERVICES**

Methodists and Presbyterians Will Observe Thanksgiving

Special to Post-Crescent Weyauwega - Presbyterian and Methodist churches will hold a Union Thanksgiving service at 10:30 Thursday morning in the Methodist church. The services will be limited to 45 the sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Koplien of Indianapolis, Ind., have been visiting at the home of the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koplin of the town of stopped in Waukesha to attend the nome coming celebration at Carroll college. Mr. and Mrs. Koplin are both alumni of the institution. Mr. Kop- day. lien is manager of the compensation Insurance Surety Underwriters for In-

George Nelson of Gillette, formerly of Weyauwega, visited his mother, Mrs. C. M. Nelson, a few days this

week. Wallace Wills who has been spending the past two months at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewis, left Wednesday for Chicago, where he is a student at the College of Education, at the University of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boettcher and Mr. and Mrs. Herman of Appleton and Louis Lange of Oshkosh, spent the ground space of 70 by 150 feet, will be by Mrs. Lange who will visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Boettcher.

> John Paap has gone to Sanford, Fla., where he will spend the winter. Mrs. John Peterson underwent an operation at the Christofferson hospital in Waupaca Tuesday morning. Mrs. George Stopper of Cleveland,

O., was a weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anklam. 'Miss Margaret O'Donnell has returned to Milwaukee after spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Donnell, while re-

cuperating from an operation for appendicitis.
Mrs. II. Reif. Sr., who has been making an extended visit with her son to reorganize for the winter. Henry Reif and family of Berlin, has

Atty. D. N. Clarke of Miami, Fla., and friends here, returned to their who has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. home Tuesday.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS TWO CLINTONVILLE BEAR CREEK CARD PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek-The card party given

by Ladies of St. Mary congregation Monday evening at Armstrong's hall was attended by a large crowd. Win-Manufacture Large Num- ners at cards were: schafkopf, high, Mrs. Harry Mansfield and Dan Mullarkey: low. Mrs. W. H. Miller, Everett Miller; smear, high, Miss Katherine Battes and James Johnson; low, Jachine company has sold its manu- Mrs. Frank Flanagan, Durrell Bechard. The prize basket was awarded

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reinert of Win-

Mrs. James Thebo spent Sunday with her parents at Deer Creek. Gladys Meidam has recovered from

BLACK CREEK WILL HAVE VILLAGE PARK ON TWO ACRE TRACT

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Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek-The village has purchased two acres of land across the street from the Consumers store. from Mrs. M. Magaurn of Long Lake extensive improvement made for a village park. It will be flooded for the winter for skating.

English services will be held Sunday morning at St. John church. In the evening a program will be given MISS DOROTHY MARCKS WEDS

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Marcks and Ferdinand Kexel, occurr ed at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Marys church. The Rev. J. Esdepsky performed the wedding Miss Marie Park, cousin neral services were held Saturday af of the bride, and William Marcks, brother of the bride, were the attendants. A reception was held for the immediate families at the home Mrs. Richard Mansfield, widow of o fthe bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. the illustrious actor, will be the bene- Herman Marcks, route 4. The bridefit guest of the Rural Fellowship groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Council, at the Rural church, on Kexel of Wabene. They will reside

were surprised Sunday evening by a Fellowship council, which has just number of relatives and friends. The occasion was in honor of their birthday anniversaries. The guests were: Monday for Thanksgiving.

So gives to the vicinity the privilege hield and family, Martin Raphield A bundle shower was given on Miss of these great guests. Mrs. Mansfield and family, Mrs. Minnie Raphield, Clarence Raphield, Mr. and Mrs. Hentemple Wednesday evening. Schmidt and family and Felix Kundert, Black Creek.

Mrs. Charles Welse of Green Bay, who has been in a hospital for sever turned to Chicago Saturday. They ac- al months, is convalescing at the companied the body of their father, home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O.

Mr. and Mrs. William Holz, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Zacholl and Mrs. Mary Bartman visited Albert Dietrich at a Green Bay hospital Monday. He

Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Edward Stingle, who has been ill with pneumonia, is recovering HURT IN BASKET GAME

Raymond Rohloff injured his face quite severely Sunday afternoon at the auditorium while playing basketball with a Clintonville team. The local quintet lost with a score of 25

A daughter was born last week to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wickesberg, route 1.

C. Ruhsam of New Lan-Mrs. H. minutes. The Rev. J. M. Kellock, of don, spent several days last week at of the Presbyterian church will deliver the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. H. Gehrke. Mr. and Mrs. John Haus and

daughter, Mildred, visited relatives at Coleman Sunday. Miss Annette Kronschnable has re-Waupaca. On their return home they turned from a visit at Milwuakee and West Allis.

Mrs. Clara Stutzman and son, George, of Appleton, called here Mon-R. H. Gehrke and family were Sun-

day guests of relatives at Manawa. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burmeister of time: by morning the gray hair has Appleton, visited at the J. N. Wagner home Friday evening. Miss Dorothy Huhn and Clarence Kronschnable of Appleton, were Sun-

Ernest Krock and Donald Rupple of Medina, spent an evening here. W. A. Shaw attended the county board meetings at Appleton last week. Miss Laura Meich spent Saturday at Seymour. Miss Mildred Fraser returned with her for a visit.

The village school Wednesday for the rest of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armitage and son Calvin of Dale, called here last The basket ball game which was

played Nov. 12, with Shiocton at the auditorium was won by the Black Creek boys with a score of 15 to 13. not by Shiocton as stated in a last

E. W. Pagel left for San Francisco,

Calif., where he will spend the winter. Mrs. D. B. Carter has returned to her home in Antigo, after a visit of seevral weeks with relatives here. The Usona club met Tuesday eve ning with Miss Mamie Relf, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Stroetz Mrs. H. Schroeder and son of Colfax who have been visiting relatives

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FORMER SHIOCTON GIRL DIES AT SAWYER FRIDAY

Shiocton-Word was received here the past week of the death of Betty Erwin, youngest daughter of Mr. and Sunday visitors at the home of James High School Bests Waupaca, Mrs. Mike Erwin, Sawyer, Her death occurred Friday, Nov.12, following op-Mrs. Mike Erwin, Sawyer, Her death McLaughlin, eration for appendicitis. Besides her parents, she leaves two sisters and one brother. TheErwin-family were former residents of Shiocton, Mr. Erwin beng employed as agent at the Green Bay and Western depot.

Clintonville-The local high team The following program was present ed Tuesday evening, Nov. 23 at the high school auditorium by the pupils Waupaca on Friday evening, defeatof the grades: Welcome, by Dorothy Johnson: song. Turkey Land, by school; We Give Our Thanks, primary pupils recitation, Betty Joyce Fletch er; Virginia reel, third and fourth Bill Merrill, Lowell Larson and Donald Below. Waupaca will play a return game here on Wednesday, Nov. grades: Story, of a Seed, primary pu pils; Balloon drill, upper grades Voices from the Cellar, 3rd and 4th grades: song, Thanksgiving at Grand asketball five journeyed to Black pa's, lower grades; play, Pumpkin Pie Creek where they played their first Peter, upper grades; The Little Yellow game, defeating the Black Creek team Duck; raeding, Who's Afraid, Marian Towne; operetta, Bobby Brewster's some of the players on the Clinton-Rooster, upper grades. The proceeds will be used for necessary school ville team: Ray Cater, Mortes Jesse, Corwin Bohman, Harold Schauder, eauinments. Chester and Bulzar Bentzler, Arnold

The ladies of St. Denny's Catholic thurch gave a card party at the home of William Lauer last Tuesday evening. A large crowd was in attend-

The Bridge club was entertained at the home of Miss Clara Fisher, Friday norning. Prizes were won by Mrs Misses Blanche Schoonover, Edith F. O. Town and Mrs. C. Wilcox. The Willing Workers met at the McLeod, Doris Kleberg, and Helen

church pariors Wednesday afternoon bridge at the Felshow tea room on Luncheon was served by Mrs. Flor Saturday afternoon. Miss Lorena Luncheon was served by Mrs. Thomas Bongers of Tomah, won high honor Pup, Mrs. Alfred Omholt, Mrs. George Scott and Mrs. R. E. Henry. and Mrs. James Sorenson of this city At the basketball game played Fri-Misses Lorena Bongers, Tomah, Anita day evening at the Stephensville audi-

mour by a score of 17 to 8. Magdaline Bohr, Gladys Borlament, Harry Strong recently purchased 22 acres of land, located just north of Irene Dodge, Mildred Novotny, Mrs. James Sorenson, Mrs. Clarence Tribthe village and known as the Sam Alby, Mrs. Russell Rill, Mrs. H. G. En-

torium Shiocton team won over Sev-

The Rev. Ewald Sterz was taken to gel, Mrs. Arthur Giersbach, Mrs. Herb Bovee, Mrs. Joseph Stein, city; Mrs. St. Elizabeth's hospital Friday where he submitted to an operation for ap-Le Clair of Green Bay, and Mrs. Dan Mrs. Sandford, Mrs. D. Wyllys and Mr. and Mrs. Genske have moved to

Iilwaukee.

Mike Mack and James Kennedy spent the past week in Appleton, atending the county board of super-

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Mr. and Mrs. William McLaughlin and children of Stephensivile

Sarah Booth visited relatives at Ogdensburg the past week, Alfred Omholt was called to Wisconsin Rapids over the weekend by the serious illness of his father. Mr. and Mrs. T. Castellion of Hor- friends in the village the past week

Mary Joyce Meating is absent from Fred Ames of Leeman, was a Shloc-

ton caller Monday. Edmund Reidl of Green Bay, visited were his parents here Thursday.

Mrs. Ewald Sterz, Mrs. Paul Sielafi

walt and Madlyn Morse were Apple ton callers Friday. Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin vere Galesburg callers Monday. Perry Smith of State Line 'visited



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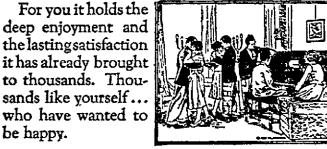
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being situated and described as follows:

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Dated, the 23rd day of November, A.

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To the Holders of Valley Iron Works Co., Real Estate First Mortgage 75 Gold Bonds, dated June 1st, 1920: Gold Bonds, dated June 1st, 1920:
You are hereby notified that in accordance with the terms and provisions of the Trust Indenture, date
June 1, 1920, securing said Real Estate First Mortgage 7% Gold Bonds, that all bonds maturing June 1st, 1929 being an aggregate of \$15,000.00 principal amount of bonds, have been called for payment on December 1st, 1926 at the principal amount plus a premium of Three Percent (3%) thereof.

thereof.

These bonds will be paid on presentation at the office of the First Trust Company of Appleton, Appleton Wisconsin. All such bonds shall cease to bear interest and shall cease to be entitled to the lien of the Trust Indenture and the coupons for interest maturing subsequent to December 1st, 1928, shall be void.

VALLEY IRON WORKS COMPANY
By R. A. PETERSON,
Assistant Treasurer.
Dated at Appleton, Wisconsin, Sep-

OF WISCONSIN, County STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagamie County. In the matter of the estate of Eliza Doran, deccased. In probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamic conty on the tenth day of November 1926.

Notice is hereby given that at a

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the seventh day of December-1926, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Ellen Young for the apointment of an administrator of the estate of Eliza Doran late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased. Doran late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said fourt on or before the thirty-first day of March 1927, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred,

and
Notice is hereby also given that at
a regular term of said court to be
held at the court house aforesaid on
the first Tuesday, being the fifth day
of April 1927, at the opening of the
court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be
heard, examined and adjusted all
claims against said deceased then
presented to the court.

Provided, That all claims for necessary funcral expenses, expenses for

essary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceasd and for debts having a preference under the laws of the United States, which the laws of the United States, which shall have been represented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the second Tuesday being the eleventh day of January 1927, on the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

Dated November 9, 1926.

By order of the Court.

By order of the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge. RYAN & CARY. Attorneys for the Estate. Nov. 10-17-24 NOTICE OF SHERIFFS SALE IN

STATE OF WISCONSIN, Municipal Court, Outagamie Courty, L. Edwin Liebmann and Herbert C. Aaron Denny, Mrs. Aaron Denny, and the Schumerth Company, a corporation, Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made and entered n the above entitled action on the th day of October, 1925, the under-

in the above entitled action on the 8th day of October, 1925, the undersigned sheriff of the county of Outagamie, in the state of Wisconsin, will sell in his office in the courthouse, in the city of Appleton, in said county and state, on the 10th day of January, 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said Judgment to be sold and therein described as follows, to-wit:

All of that part of claim number seventy-three (73), in section seventeen (17), in township twenty-three (23) north, of range number nineteen (19) east, of the Fourth Principal Meridian of Wisconsin, containing nineteen (19) acres more or less according to Government survey, together with all buildings and insperovements thereon, lying west of the highway called the Ridge Road that crosses said claim from the northerly boundary line in a southwesterly direction to the southerly boundary line of said claim. The above described property being more fully described in Volume 171 of Deeds on page 166, and Volume 171 of Deeds on page 166, and Volume 171 of Deeds on page 167, Outagamie County Records.

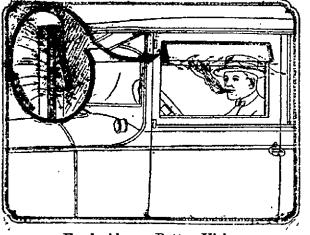
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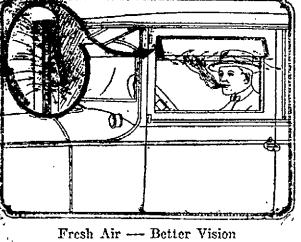
WISCONSIN, In County Court, For Outagamic County.
In the matter of the estate of Fred
Lotter, deceased. In Probate. Lotter, deceased. In Probate.

Notice is hereby given, that at the special term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on the third Tuesday, being the 21st day of December, A. D. 1926, the following matters will be heard, considered, examined and adjusted: The application of William Lotter, administrator of the stational countries.

Dated, the 23rd day of November, A. D. 1926.

By the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.
FRANCIS J. ROONEY,
Attorney for said Estate.
Nov. 24 Dec. 1-8

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MILWAUKEE JUDGE IN BRIDGE CASE DENBY ASKED OIL GIVES FINDINGS

Little Chute Wins Fight in Span Expenses

The village of Little Chute will not be required by the United States gov-ernment to raise and maintain the draw-bridge over the government canal, according to the decision made by F. A. Geiger, Federal Judge, in Mil. Owen J. Roberts, government counsel. waukee Tuesday. Whether Outagamieco will meet the expense of the bridge Frank J. Hogan, Doheny's chief coun or the government, was not decided sel. in the case but was left to be settled by the two parties involved, the judge stated. The village of Little Chute the interior, and Edward L. Doheny, brought suit against the Secretary of millionaire oil man, are being tried War, the attorney general, the district on charges of conspiracy to defraud attorney for the United States, in the government. eastern Wisconsin and the county.

notice on the village board to raise and harbor arrangement were prepared in repair the drawbridge crossing the the navy department not in the ingovernment canal there within three terior department. months after the serving of the notice. The village refused on two grounds.

When the village refused to raise the bridge, the Sceretary of War served notice that the village would agreed. be penalized by law, and the action vas brought by the village when the covernment sought to impose these penalties. No notice was served on the county by the secretary of war but the county was made a party to

Testimony of old residents was taken at Little Chute and depositions made. Representatives for the plaintiff were Ryan and Cary, attorneys, of Appleton, and Moses Hooper of Oshkosh. The defendant's representatives were L. H. Bancroft, assistant United States district attorney, for the Secretary of War, the Attorney General and the district attorney for eastern Wisconsin, and J. A. Lons-

dorf, District Attorney of Outagamieco, for the county. The bridge now being used needs to be raised and widened to conform

ANNOUNCE EXAMS FOR 14 CIVIL SERVICE JOBS

the United States Civil Service commission of corpetitive examinations to be held for 14 positions in nine departments. Following is a list of the positions, salaries paid, and the date of close of applications. Structural design draftsman, \$9.84 a

day, junior draftsman, \$1,320 per year, Dec. 14; two associate radio engineers, \$3,000; two assistant radio engineers, \$2,400. Dec. 30; two asso-\$1,860 to \$2,400, Dec. 30; two junior chemists, \$1,860. Dec. 31; associate San Francisco in the summer of 1923. poultry husbandman, \$3,000, Dec. 30; marketing specialist, wool, \$3,000, Dec. 21. Further information and appheations blanks for the positions may GOOD, SAYS HACKWORTHY acted affairs with the county were

way but when the snow piles up away but when the snow piles up away but when the snow piles up away but the trees the rabbits, and sometimes field mice, manage to reach the unprotected tree trunk and chew off the bark.

Air. and Mrs. W. D. Kurz and daughter. Harriet, will leave Thurs, day for Chicago where they will at arterial stop corners to prevent automobiles from skidding as they stop.

Miss H. M. Conn, assistant secretary, left Wednesday for her home at Edgerton where she will spend the unprotected tree trunk and chew off the bark. Farmers in the vicinity of Appleton

Seeds, plants and bulbs now may at the local post office from the United States Postal department. In sending seeds of flowers, vegetables, grass or trees, not including oats, barley, signee unless the seeds are sent from the states of California or Texas.

of before County Judge Fred V. Hernemann at a special term of court held Tuesday. None of the estates involved represent unusual legal tangles or sums of money, it was reported.

days with Mr. Harris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harris.

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Naval Reserve No. 1 (Elk Hills) is-Federal Court on Canal sued during that time?" asked govern-

"None." "Were there any applications for

leases?" "But none was granted."

"You may cross-examine." said "We have nothing to ask," replied

READ DENBY LETTER Albert B. Fall, former secretary of

Hogan made it a matter of record In 1921 the secretary of war served that the specifications for the Pearl

Roberts read a letter from Edwin Depby, as secretary of the navy, to First, there was a highway crossing Fall asking that the Doheny Elk ing until Monday, a half week of light. It's not true that light's velthe river at this point prior to the Hills lease be modified to provide for digging of the government canal and oil storage on the Atlantic Yaya mh therefore, when the government Such a provision later wase incorpoto Doheny in July, 1921, thanking him Second, in 1921 Outagamie-co made for his patriotic action in surrendercd States government was not itself transferring the oil reserves from the obligated to raise and maintain the navy to the interior department, was bridge, then the county was the par- put into evidence along with letters between Fall and Denby in which the former suggested exchange of crude oil for fuel oil and Denby

SCORES "IMPLICATIONS"

New York-(A)-Because of what he regards as "damnably scandalous im- sion of the faculty, Mr. Snyder said, plications against a president not on as they realize the reason put forth earth to defend himself," John A. me very fine." Any feeling of antag-Stewart, has revealed what he says were conversations with President ward the faculty has gone, the all-col-Harding shortly before his death.

Mr. Stewart says Mr. Harding told him he intended to break with Albert B. Fall, then secretary of the interior, ONEY JOHNSTON POST "on all major political matters relating to his office, "that he had come to the parting of the ways with older politicians and, with a new conception of the president's duties, intended to defend the people against exploitation. Mr. Stewart, president of the Re

committee# DIED A MARTYR

died a martyr to that friendship." Explaining his reasons for his revelations, Mr. Stewart said:

"There have come from Washington and from some sections of the press and other sources, innunendoes and metaphorical shakings of the head which might serve to cast universal. unjust and damnably scandalous implications against a president not on this earth to defend himself."

Mr. Stewart said he often spent weekends at the White House. Mr. test probably will be held between the John Steffen of Hortonville, and one Harding's remarks about Fall were Army and Navy branches of the local sister, Mrs. John Olk of Antigo. ciate construction engineers, \$3,000, made on one such visit, two weeks beDec. 30; two junior medical officers, fore President Harding left for Alaska on a trip that ended in his death in

CONDITION OF STREETS

In spite of the heavy snowfall of ton streets are in good condition for of claims allowed at the fall meeting tend a reunion of the alumni of the traffic, according to R. F. Hackworthy of the county board, Congregational. Training School for street commissioner, and it has not been necessary to use snow plows.

AND SO AS THE MORNING DAWNED

WEIFIND OLD DAN

GAZING HOPEFULLY

COLLEGE FACULTY QUELLS POSSIBLE HOLIDAY STRIKES

Mentors Veto Half-week Vacation; Lawrence Student Body Agrees

Lawrence college students will not ave a vacation following Thanksgiving day this year because of the large amount of school work missed in a half week holiday, it was decided at the special meeting of the faculty held Tuesday afternoon. Prof. L. A Youtz explained the decision at the convocation services Wednesday morning. Harry Snyder, president of the All

College club, responded in a talk say ing that the students would accept the faculty's decree like "good sports." In other years, Dr. Youtz said, the week's classes ended on Friday, and thus only one day of school was miss-

oted for it, and three did not vote. For several days, feeling among the students had been growing in intensity against the original decision of the faculty that only on Thanksgiving day, contrary to the practice in former years, would classes be dismised this year. If the petition was denied, it was said that the students might strike and refuse to attend classes.

The students will abide by the deci-

enism the students may have felt to-

lege club president believes

Members of the ticket committee of Oney Johnston post, American legion, sponsoring the motion picture, "We're publican League of Clubs, made his in the Navy Now," will meet at 7:30 revelations in a speech Tuesday night | Wednesday evening at the office of F. before the organization's executive F. Wheeler, according to H. L. Plummer, committee chairman. The picture will appear at Fischer's Appleton "President Harding's heart was theatre, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday broken by the ingratitude of his and Thursday of next week and the friends," said Mr. Stewart, "and he post will be given a part of the proceeds of tickets sold by its members.

Plans for the distribution of tickets to post members will be made at the meeting Wednesday evening. Every one of the 550 members will be asked to sell. Committee members are Mr. paca, with the O. E. S. in charge of Plummer, C. A. Sparling, George Buth the service. Interment was in Lake-George Dame, Joseph Witmer and Harry Sylvester. An eight-piece Jackie band will play

each night with the picture, featuring naval marches such as Thunder, and Jack Tar march. A percentage con-

MANY CHECKS READY More than 300 checks, ranging in \$4,500, to bring a post-Thanksgiving thrill to businessmen who havt transbeing written at the office of county Clerk John E. Hantschel on Wednesthe past week, practically all Apple- day. The checks represent payment

TO ATTEND GAME

NOT SO FAST



Introducing Dr. Albert A. Michelson, University of Chicago physicist,

DEATHS

FRANK WILSON

was received Wednesday morning by Dudley Pierce, 805 W. Front-st, that Frank Wilson, a resident of Appleton for about 30 years, &ed at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at Perry, Mont. Mr. Wilson was superintendent of the Atlas mill of Kimberly-Clark Co., for several years.

HELEN ANE HUFFCUT Helen Ane. 3-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mis. Myron Huffeut of

Vaupaca, died Monday afternoon at the parent's home following a short illness. She was born Aug. 6. The funcial was held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the home at Wau-SPONSORS NAVY FILM paca with the Rev. K. M. Matthieson in charge. Burial was in Lakside

Funeral services will be held at 9:3 Friday moining at the John Steffer residence and at 10 o'clock from the St. Peter and Paul Catholic church mounts from \$2.20 to approximately with the Rev. T. Kolbe in charge. Interment will be in the Hortonville Catholic cemetery.

Markets

UNEVEN TONE SEEN AT MARKET OPENING Selling Breaks Out in Spots,

Causing Irregular Appearance Early Today

New York—(A)—Constructive interests remained in control of the stock market at the opening of trading Wednesday, although the upward trend of prices was less uniform than in recent sessions. Active buying of specialties such as Worthington Pump B, Commercial Solvents B and Electric Refrigeration was coupled with a steady demand for Dupont, Baldwin and other leaders. Some of the oil shares were under selling pressure.

Selling later broke out in spots, giving the market an irregular ap-

giving the market an irregular ap-pearance. Pan-American Petroleum B was hammered down 2 points in thus only one day of school was missed by the students after the holday. Under the schedule adopted this year, six days of classes are held. Closing school on Wednesday and not re-opening until Monday, a half week of classes would be missed. The faculty believed it would not be wise to sanction this loss by granting the vacation petitioned by the students. Forty-eight members of the faculty were present, including Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president. Of these, 41 were against granting the petition, three voted for it, and three did not vote.

Introducing Dr. Albert A. Michelson, Chicago physicist, who gave the National Academy of the hand and Rademy of the National Academy of the National Academy of the hard and land laws, while pre-holiday profit-taking caused recessions of a point or more in U. S. Steel, General Motors and Woolworth. New York Canners and Woolworth. New York Canners ond, said Dr. Michelson; it goes only 186,173 miles per second.

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PRICES AGAIN RISING
Prices were bounding up vigorousaround midday under the impetus

of a big buying movement in the coulers equipments and local traction shares. Losses that had been incurred earlier owling to the bear drive against several leaders were being rapidly made up and some specialties began to rise buoyantly. Pullman jumped over 5 points. New York Canners extended its decline to 5 points before meeting support. The renewal rate on call loans was unchanged at 41% per cent.
The closing was strong. Total sales approximated 1,600,000 shares.

ı	Waupaca, died Monday afternoon at	approximated 1,600,000 shares.	
ı	the parent's home following a short	_	
ı	illness. She was born Aug. 6. The	Nov. 24, 1926	
İ	functal was held at 2 o'clock Wednes-	Allied Chemical & Dve	13614
ı		Allied Chemical & Dye American Can	5.9
ı	day afternoon from the home at Wau-		101
ı	paca with the Rev. K. M. Matthieson	Amaniana Lagamatica	
ı	m charge. Burial was in Lakside	American Sumatra & Ref	100 %
ı	cemetery.		
ı		American Sugar	
Į	MRS. EDITH STINCHFIELD	Am. Telephone & Telegraph	
ı	Mrs. Edith Stinchfield, 64, a for-	American Tobacco	119 1/2
ı	mer resident of Wanpaca, died Mon-	American Woolen	33 %
ı	-	Anaconda Copper	4815
ı	day evening at the Masonic home at	Aromur of Ill. "B"	. 814
ı	Dousman from a stroke of apoplexy.	Atchison	
1	Edith House was born in the town	Atl. Coast Line	211
1	of Waupaca Nov. 27, 1861, and spent	Baldwin Locomotive	
ı	practically her entire lief in the town	Baltimore & Ohio	
ı	and city of Waupaca. She left for	Dethickers Ct. at	10378
ı	Dousman two years ago when she be-	Bethlehem Steel	14.4
I	came a member of the institution	California Pet.	10 8
ı	there.	Canadian Pacific	164
1		Central Leather Pfd	$53\frac{1}{2}$
	The funeral was held at 2 o'clock	Electric Pow. & Lt. ctfs	. 1733
	Wednesday afternoon at the home of	Erie Railroad	3814
į	Mrs. II. Subs, 315 Waupaca-st, Wau-	Famous-Players	116 4
i	paca, with the O. E. S. in charge of	Fisk Rubber	. 173
l	the service. Interment was in Lake-	Foundation Co	S3 1/4
ı	side cemetery.	Freeport-Texas	
ı		General Asphalt	805
ı	JACOB STEFFEN	General Electric, new	
	the state of the s	General Meters	
į	Jacob Steffen, 75, died here Tuesday		
ļ	morning after a lingering ill-	Gt. Nor. Iron Ore etfs.	13 %
Į	ness. He is survived by one brother,		
l	John Steffen of Hortonville, and one		
ı	sister, Mis. John Olk of Antigo.	Houston Oil	
ı	Funeral services will be held at 9:30		
ı	Friday moining at the John Steffen	Illinois Central,	120 39
ı	residence and at 10 o'clock from the	Int. Combustion Eng	. 1414
ı	St. Peter and Paul Catholic church	Int. Harvester	135.7
ı	with the Rev. T. Kolbe in charge. In-	Int. Mer. Mar. pfd	343;
ı	terment will be in the Hortonville	Int. Nickel	.36 %
İ	Catholic cemetery.	Int. Nickel	117
ı		Kansas City Southern	
l	 -	Kennecott Cop.	
l	Miss Mary B. Stevens, secretary of	Kresge (S. S.) Co.	
İ	First Congregational church, left for		
	Chicago Tuesday where she will at-	Lehigh Valley	
ŀ	tend a reumon of the alumni of the	Louisville & Nash	
ŀ	Congregational. Training School for	Mack Truck	
	Woman. She will return to Appleton		54
i		Mid-Continent Pet	3016
i	Saturday.	Me, K &na. Tex	
		Missouri Pac. pfd	
	CHICAGO POTATOES		65
	Chicago—(2)—Potato receipts 91 cars; on track 382; total_U. S. ship-	NUMEROUSTY WAIT SECTIONS	700
	cars; on track 582; total U. S. ship-	New York Central	130
	ments 473-cars, trading fair; market fairly steady for good stock; Wiscon- sin sacked Round Whites 2.25@2 50;	C. & A	0
	sin sacked Round Whites 2.23 @2.34	N. Y., N. H. & Htfd	43
	sin sacked Round Whites 2.25@2 50; occasional shade higher; mostly 2.25@2.40; Vinnesota sacked Round	Case	1.774

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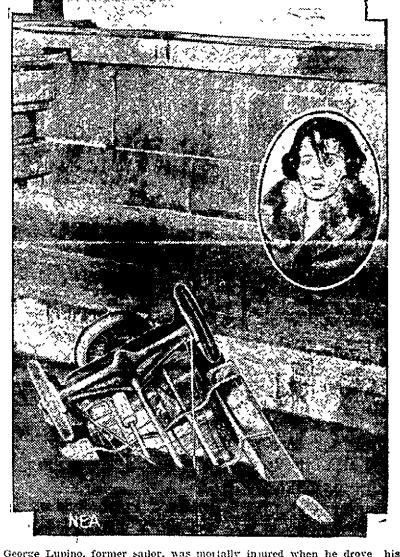
MAIL BAGS IN BAYVILLE

BY. MIDNIGHT JEDGE

OR MY, NAME, AIN'T

SANDY ALLEN

HURT IN MURDER ATTEMPT



car even this 15-foot wall into the East River, New York. (inset), leaped out before the machine took the plunge. She charged he ried thus to kill her to collect \$10,000 insurance on her life.

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Ł	Packard Motor Car 351/8	medium 11.35@11.75; light 11.25@11.65; packing sows 10.00@10.75; slaughter pigs 11.25@11.75.	ľ
_	Pan. Am. Pet. "B" 6214	laughten ner 11 25 @11 75	ı
s	Pennsylvania 561k	Cattle receipts 11,000; good to	
	Pierce-Arrow Mot. Car 2314	choice ted sters and yearlings strong	
		to 25 higher; yearlings up; most	
	Radio Corp 57%	common and medium weighty steers	
	Reading 90	slowing down; steady; most big	
L	Rep. Ir. & Steel 5578	l waight stears 1100° same 1274 lb:	
	St. L. & San Fran 101	averages 11.25; several loads year-	2
		averages 11.25; several loads year- lings 12.50@12.75; most these with show herds; toppy kind confidential-	
	Seaboard Ad Line 31	show herds: toppy kind confidential-	ŀ
•	Sear Roebuck 53	iv new at 13.00; lat cows and cutters:	1
	Sinclair Con. Oil 1754	slow, barely steady; other classes steady; bulk yealers 11.00@12.00.	7
:	Southern Dairles "B" 21%	steady; bulk vealers 11.00@12.00.	e
2	Southern Pacific 10714	Sheep receipts 12,000: fat lambs	t
:	Southern Ry R 11712	25 higher than Tuesday; top fat westerns to small killers 14.10; best na-	1
		tives 14 00; bulk desirable fat lambs	5
,	Standard Od. Cal 581/5	13.50@13.75; holding fed clipned	
	Standard Oil, N. J 41	lambs at 12.25; culls 25 higher at	١:
•	Studebaker 5112	9 00 2 9.50; few 10.00; sheep steady;	
•	Texas Co	13.50@13.75; holding fed clipped lambs at 12.25; culls 25 higher at 9 00 @9.50; few 10.00; sheep steady; bulk fat ewes 5.00@650; spots 6.73;	
		ifat yearling wethers held around:	1
	Cerro de Pasco 63 Chesapeake & Ohio 150	11 25; reeding lambs steady to weak; -	1
;	Chesapeane & Ono	bulk early sales 12.00@12.75; holding	
Ļ	Chie, Mil. & St. P. pfd 20	choice around 13.25; late Tuesday hest clipped lambs upward to 12.25.	١.
•	Chic. & Northwestern 79%	nest cupped minos upward to 12.23.	
	Chile Copper 3332	CHICAGO PRODUCE	
:	Chrysler Corp 36	Chicago—(P)—Butter higher; re-	
	Coca Cola 16514	county 9 % 1 tuber presupers extras	
,	Colorado Fuel 4235	4512; standards 4412; extra flists 46@	S
2	Consolidated Gas	1812: hrsts 41@44: seconds 36@10.	1
4	Corn Products	Legs unchanged; receipts 2,729	
ż	Crucible Steel	cases.	٦ ا
<u>4</u>	Crucible Steel	In white wood cases 62@63.	١.
ś	Davison Chemical 273's	CHICAGO POLITERA	li
ž	Dodge Bros. "A"	CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago—(P)—Poultry alive, easy:	١
•	Du Pont de Nem 16914	receipts 14 cars; fowls 22; springs 17	la
	Union Oil	@21; turkeys 20@38; roosters 18;	1
;	Nash	ducks 20@24; geese 15@18.	į
,	Texas Gulf Sulphur510;		¢
-	Texas & Pacific	WAUPACA POTATOES	1
Ż	Union Pacific 16%	Madison- (A)-Potatoes, Waupaca	1
		and Stevens Point: light wire inquiry:	*
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Chicago—(P)—The ton of the cheese market was steady, although

> CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
> Chicago U. S. D. OF A.—Hog recepts 17,000; fairly active: generally steady with best time Tuesday or steady to 10 higher than average; top 11.75; bulk desirable hogs 11.50@ 11.75; light lights upward to 11.65; little done on pigs; demand narrow; few 100 to 120 lbs averages 11.40@ 11.60; bulk better grades packing sows 10.25@10.65; few light weights 10.75; heavyweight hogs 11.10@11.75; 1.36@1.39, Corn no. 3, yellow 74@75;

buying demand slowed up due to approaching holiday. Trading was rather light with movement spotted and confined to immediate needs.

MILWAUREE POULTRY
Milwaukee (#)—Butter firm; extra
50¹2; standard 45; eggs firm; 55@58.
Foultry weak; fowls 21; springers
22. Potatoes steady; 2.40@2.50. Onions
quiet; 1.75@2.00. Cabbage dull; 15.00
@16.00.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK steady. Calves 1400; steady. Hogs 7.000; steady. Sheep 200; steady to 25 higher: lambs good to choice 12.75 ?? 13.25; fair to good 11.50 @12.50.

Corrected Daily By HOPPFENSPERGER BROS. CATTLE—
Steers, good to choice 5-5
Cows, good to choice 2-4
Canners 2 Cutters 2²
VEAL (Dressed)— Fancy to choice, \$0 to 100 lbs., lb 14
Good (65 to \$0 lbs.), per lb. . . . 13
Small (50 to 60 lbs.) per lb. . . 10
VEAL (Live)—

Live 5 Dressed ... 10 Lambs, live ... 10; Dressed ... 22 DRESSED POULTRY MARKET (Corrected by Appleton Marketmen Association) Fancy No. 1, dry Picked Turkeys,

Fancy No. 1, Geese ... 20c
Fancy No. 1, Ducks ... 28c
Fancy dressed spring Chickens, 22c
Fancy dressed yearling Hens ... 22c
All poultry must be dressed, drawn
and heads off. PLYMOUTH CHEESE

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Plymouth— (P)— Plymouth Board
Cheese quotations for the week:
market unchanged; twins 22½. Farmers cooperative board cheese quotations for the week: market higher:
longhorns 23½; young Americas 23½
squares 24¼. ROLLER SKATING TONIGHT Skating Thanksiving afternoon and night. Ladies FREE Thursday afternoon. Armory, Appleton. Adm 10c

LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF WISCONSIN County Court for Outagamie County

for Outagamie County.

In the matter of the estate of Lawrence Leupold, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the second Tuesday, being, the 14th day of December A. D. 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, towit: at ten o'clock in the foremoon, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of A. F. Zuchlke as

Madison— (P)—Potatoes, Waupaca heard and considered: and Stevens Point: light wire inquiry; the application of A, F. Zuehlke as temand improving: market slightly the evecutor of the will of Lawrence tronger; carlots delivered, freight Leupold late of the town of Hortonstronger: carlots delivered, freight U. S. grade no. I, too few to establish a market, carlots, f.o.b, cash track, 205@215: warehouse cash to growers bulk Round Whites, U. S. grade no. I, at Waupaca 1.80. other Wisconsin during the past 24 hours 15; cabbage 11.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAINS
Minneapolis— (P)—Wheat receipts
159 cars compared to 202 a year ago; Dated Nov. 10, 1926.

By the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.
ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney.
Nov. 10-17-24





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ty responsible for building it.

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Aannouncement has been made by

RABBITS PLENTIFUL. REPORT OF FARMERS

MAY MAIL SEEDS AND PLANTS TO NEW ZEALAND

be sent through the mails to Nev Zealand, according to word received maize, wheat or other grains, a certificate must be signed by the conshowing where they were produced.

COUNTY JUDGE GETS SIX PROBATE CASES

Six probate matters/were disposed

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Harris and children left Wednesday for Milwaukee to spend the Thanksgiving holi-

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul—U. S. D. OF A—
Cattle 3,500; opening slow, steady to weak on practically all lines; quality very plain; on small lot short feds for city butchers 8.25; bulk grass steers 6.00@7.00; she stock largely .25@6.25; cutters sharing slow market with other lines; bulk 3.50@3.75; bulls 5.00@5.25; few good heavies to 5.50; stockers and feeders dull due to impending holiday; bulk 5.00@6.50. Calves 4,500; vealers steady; mostly 2.00.

2.00.

Hogs 30,000; market fully steady; most butcher and bacon hogs 11.00; some medium good heavyweight butchers 11.10; bulk packing sows 9.75; pigs steady; bulk 11.50; average cost Tuesday 10.30; weight 206.

Sheep 3,500; fat lambs strong to 15 higher; better grades mostly 18.00 @12.25; light and handyweight fat ewes 5.50@6 25,

SURVEYOR INSPECTS DRAINAGE DISTRICT WITH COMMISSION

This Winter

of town of Kaukauna, town of Free- the Power raily until they had outdisdom and a small acreage in fown of tanced the Chemists, 34 to 16. Tues-Oncida, receptly tentatively approved day's game was played between the by the Outegam e-co dramage board. was viewed Tuesday by County Sur-! veyor I lovd Schmiller and members of

There is nothing to bring about a telef that a complete survey will not be completed this vinter and that the district will be a; ploved, was Mr. Schindlet's comment.
All told probably approximately 1400

acres of land will be affected, it was stated Sections 7-S-19 and 19, town of Kaukauna, 13 and 24 Freedom and S of Onesda will be included, according to present announcements.

Roughly speaking 860 acres of the distint, or between 60 and 70 per cent of the property involved, was repre-sented on petition for the district filed

more than 50 per cent of the land to he drained must sign the petition to be laid before the board before official action is instigated.

JUDGES WANT RIGHT

Ask Legislature to Modify club will be Robert Grant of the manify Minimum Term

Milwaukee-(P) -Legislation, em powering circuit mages of Wisconsin forensic club which was started a few to fix the minimum setence prisoners must serve, is favored by the jurjets who passed a resolution to this effect at the closing session of their annual meeting Tuesday. Judge A. H. Reid, Wausau, was reelected chairman and Judge James Wickham, Eau Claire was made vice chairman.

In a resolution, the circuit judges asked the legislature to modify the indeterminate sentence law so that court may fix the minimum sentence a prisoner, convicted of crime, must serve. The present statute says that they are now organized. the court must fix as a minimum the same minimum as defined by the statutes covering the various crimes. This leaves the court without any discretion, it was argued, and virtually places power of fixing sentence in the hands of the state board of con-

tation which would have requested the legiclature to change the statutes for l second trials of criminal offenses. Under the present law, which some thought should be changed, a person convicted of manslaughter at a trial for murder, must be tried for man-

the jurists by a vote of 12 to 10 adopt- sity for manufacturing legal whiskey. ed a resolution recommending that the law be amended to allow district ury secretary in charge of ay law ad-sistency is Schutt's fort, and though attorneys to comment to juries on the ministration, feels that the manufac-

MEXICAN DIVORCE OF

New York- (P) -The Mexican divorce of Eugene V. Brewster, movie gram of replacement should be workmagazine publisher, and his marriage ed out. to Corliss Palmer, beauty prize winner, are now under fire by his first wife, Mrs Eleanor V. Brewster,

Their marriage followed. As a step in a suit for conspiracy against Brewster. Brewster Publications, Inc., has been attached for \$50,000. "The complaint charges that these steps were taken as a result of a conspiracy between Mr. Brewster and Carliss Palmer to injure the marital rights and marital statues of Mrs. Brewster," declared Mrs. Brewster's counsel.

LAWRENCE GRAD NAMED TIDEWATER DIRECTOR

Hugh John Hughes, a graduate of the class of 1898 from Lawrence college, has been appointed assistant ex. ed. and the winners will be rewarded ecutive director of the Great Lakes with prizer. St. Lawrence Tidewater association which has its office in Washington, D. C. according to an announcement received by A. P. Anderson, alumni secreary. Up to this time Mr. Hughes has held the position of market expert for the state of Minnesota.

The association includes 21 states and has for its purpose the securing of the St. Lawrence route to the sca. States held membership by legislative acts. Funds obtained by the association are appropriated by the state funds.

Members of the association are Ohio, Indiana, Weccesin, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Jona, Missouri, North Daketa, Sourn Daketa, Nebra ska, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, fda'r I'tal Oregon, South Carolina, West Virginia, and Kon-

CARD PARTY SUNDAY The weekly card party of the Ap-

pleton Trades and Labor council will be held next Sunday afternoon at Trades and Labor hall, starting at

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POWER PUNCHBALL MEN DEFEAT LABORATORIES

Kimberly-Milton Scheurle's Punchball team representing the Power department of the Kimberly Clark Co. met and defeated the hitherto leagueleading Laboratory squad when their Expect Complete Survey of batting eye proved too much for the Gerrits helders. For the Laboratory George Gerrits behind the bat and VanDinter in the field were the bright hights, Charles Behing was knocked out of the box by the Power men after the third inning and was replaced A draining district to comprise parts by Jule Pennings who failed to stop

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Laboratory		2	.000
AVIATION CLUB IS	•		

The next meeting of the officials has not been set but it is expected it will be held soon. Property owners of Completed Soon at Applement them for the next set of the soon. ton High School

Seventy-five students at Appleton school have announced an Jones' Crack Runners Have himself a place on last year's chamuterest in organizing an aviation club, similar to other orgamizations being formed in high TO FIX SENTENCES schools throughout the country. It would be supported by the War department and by the United States government. Faculty sponsors of the Law to Allow Court to Spec- thum of the physics department. Robert Shepherd, a senior at the school, is assisting in the organization pro-

The aviation club as well as the weeks ago and has about 30 members. has been organized entirely by stunounced. It has been the policy of the school, it was said, to encourage students in starting activities, with the hope that eventually every student in the school would be a member of some club. When his ideal has been accomplished the clubs will meet during the activities period each been a consistent performer on the Kalish, of Indianapolis, Ind., week, instead of after school hours as

ANDREWS, WHEELER **CLASH ON LIQUOR**

cessity for Medicinal Sup-

in their session Monday afternoon have different ideas about the neces-

Lincoln C. Andrews, assistant treas is needed at once to replenish the dimmishing medicinal stocks. His superior, Secretary Mellon takes the same

Wayne B. Wheeler, general counse for the league, differs from the two runner. The present season was his BREWSTER UNDER FIRE dry chiefs, contends a shortage of the nedicinal stock could be replaced temporarily by importation of liquor from abroad, and asserts that a definite pro-

> Andrews' plan calls for creation by congress of a government supervised private corporation to take over the existing supply of 15,000,000 gallons of medicinal whiskey and begin at once the manufacture of more liquor to replenish this diminishing stock which Zemo or Itching, Irritations, he estimates will be exhausted in five

REHEARSAL CHANGE

The weekly rehearsal of the Apple on Maennerchor will be held at 7:39 evening at Gil Myse half under the direction of Prof. A. J. Theiss. The night of meeting has been changed from Thursday to Wednesday because of Thanksgiving which is

2:30. Schafkopf and skat will be play-

after death.

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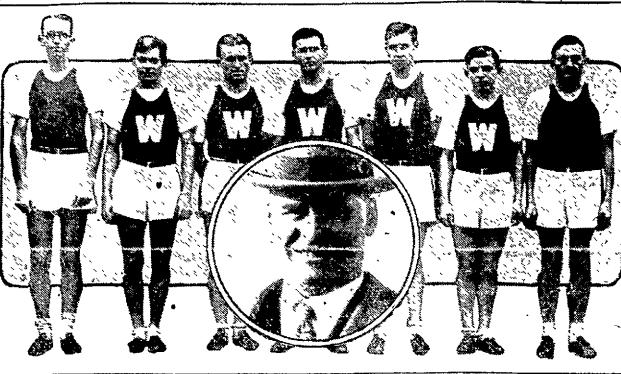
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John Payne, of Mount Vernon, Ill. is the only member of the regular

squad who is a sephomore. Payne has

exhibited outstanding form all year

and is expected to be one of the main

stays of Wisconsin cross country teams for the next two years.

Coach Tom E. Jones is the inset

He also serves as track coach of the

noniomenal success with cross country

conference title 10 out of the last 19

c.oss country squad this year were:

Other members of the Wisconsin

Stanley Zola, Two Rivers: Walter

Butz, Milwaukee; Robert Schwenger.

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country team.

. AIM OF STUDENTS Cardinal Harriers Cop Conference Honors For Third Successive Year

Been Undefeated in Any pions. This fall he has become one of Meet for Two Years

Madison-For the third successive year the University of Wisconsin cross country team has won the Western Conference meet.

The Badger runners have, besides their victories in the title run, been undefeated in dual and quadrangular University, Coach Jones has had phemeets for the past three years. These two marks are unparalleled in Wes- teams, his squads having taken the tern Conference cross country hisdent initiative, the administration and tory. This year's victory was won over the five-mile University of Minnesota course Saturday, Nov. 20.

In the picture Charles Bullamore, of Racine, is at the extreme left. Bullamore, though he did not compete in Marshfield, Lemar Fink, West Allis: the conference run at Minneapolis has Erwin Walter, Milwaukee: Stanley team all year, and the fact that Western Conference rules allow only six men from each institution to compete kept him from running in the chamnonship event. Victor J. Chapman, of Madison, is

next to Bullamore. Chapman is the outstanding member of the Wisconsin team and was individual cham-pion in 1925. He has lost but one The judges defeated a proposed reso. Opposite Views Held on Ne- cross country race in his college caeer. He is also a two-miler and holds the Western Conference indoor twomile record, his time being 926.

John Petaja, of Ahmeek, Nich., is

third from the left. Petaja was not Washington, D. C .- (4)-The treas- enrolled in school last year, but was a ury department, seat of the govern- member of the 1924 conference chamslaughter should he be tried the sec-ment's prohibition enforcement ma-pionship team, and displayed remarkchinery, and the Anti-Saloon league able form all during the season which nas just closed.

Captain George Schutt, of Kendallville, Ind., is next to Pestaja. Conhe is not the fastest man on the squad significance of refusals by defendants ture of 3,000,000 gallons of whiskey he is always certain to be among the championship team.

Lawrence Gumbreck, of Madison, is third from the right. Like Schutt he is a consistent rather than a flashy second year with a championship team, having been a member of the 1925 team.

John Zola, 8, of Two Rivers, is secand from the right A year ago Zola was unknown and by sheer grit won

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ation from Wednesday night until Monday morning in accordance with

WAUPUN BATTLES

String of Wins Under Orange Mentor in 1925

Waupun-The undefeated Waupur and Fort Atkinson high school football elevens will meet in a game for the championship of central and southern Wisconsin Thursday at Fort Marinette and Superior will play for the northern Wisconson title on the same day.

Waupun clinched its second con-

secutive Wisconsin Little Ten high nents 25. school conference gridiron title by its 20 to 0 win over Beaver Dam on Armstice day. Fort Atkinson won the Rock River Valley high school confer ence football championship for the second consecutive year. Both teams have won 18 consecutive games each and have not been defeated since more than two seasons ago, going through the last two seasons without a loss. Waupun's goal line has not been crossed during the 1926 season nor

has the team been scored on in any the annual custom on account of have emerged victors by a safe mar-ponents. Appleton high could have How much better you will feel-and Thanksgiving, it was announced by gin. The offensive backs, Hass, Kohl- met Waupun Thursday rather than look. 15c, 30c, 60c. All druggists. County Superintendent A. G. Meating. man, Michlke and Luck, who carned Fort Atkinson but because of the wea-

the, title of "The Four Little Horse- BOSTON U. FINALLY. men," featured the team's play.

Waupun is captained by If. Schultz, FOR GRID TITLE left guard. Other stars in the lineup aro Zimmerman, right tackle; John Howard and Clover, ends; Marsh, full-Prison City High . Started back, whose punting has averaged 50 yards per game; Hass, quarterback, who has gained 1,190 yards in seven a combined total of 92 points on Bosgames, and Luck, right halfback, a ton university. onsistent line plunger.

Waupun's record for 1925 and 1926:

Waupun 13, Columbus 6. Waupun 47, Horicon 0. Waupun 6, Berlin 0. Waupun 12, Ripon 6. Waupun 6. Mayville 0. Waupun 14, Beaver Dam 6. Waupun 33, Watertown 13, Total points - Waupun 131, oppo

1926 Waupun 12, Oconomowoe 0 Waupun 20, Mayville 0. Watpun 33, Columbus 0, Waupun 25, Berlin 0. Waupun 8, Ripon 0. Waupun 103, Horicon 0. Waupun 20, Beaver Dam 0, Total points - Waupun 221, oppo-

The 1925 Waupun squad, which won ful substitute for calomel, a compound straight games to start the Prison of vegetable ingredients, mixed with other manner. Waupun's teamwork City boys on their two-year victory olive oil, known by their olive color. has been almost perfect and its in string was coached by Joseph Shields, terference particularly good. While present Appleton high school mentor. their team is not very heavy, it is Coach Shields developed practically and tone up the liver. exceptionally fast and in every game every star of the 1926 squad which played on the present schedule they ran up 221 points to none for its op-

BREAKS LOSING JINX

Boston University, after losing five grid games in a row finally broke the max by taking Tufts into camp. At that B. U. had all it could do, to win ning 16 to 7. Yale and Army scored

ther the offer was refused. A game between the two teams is probable next year.

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